

WOMAN PLUNGES 14 FLOORS TO DEATH AT HOTEL HERE

—STORY ON PAGE 3

**NIGHT
FINAL**

BOSTON AMERICAN

Copyright, 1941, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter at Boston PostOffice

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 303

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

32 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

2
Trans. Mar. 11 (AP)
Balance 1,851,321.93
Receipts 18,016.4
CENTS

1000 BRITISH DIE IN RAIDS ON 2 CITIES

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—About 1000 persons were killed in the German air raids on the Liverpool area March 12 and 13 and the Glasgow area March 13 and 14, the air and home security ministries announced tonight.

In addition, 1300 others were listed as seriously injured. Their joint communique said:

"More detailed reports now have been received in regard to raids on the Merseyside (Liverpool area) on the nights of the 12th and 13th of March and in the Clyde (Glasgow) area on the nights of the 13th and 14th of March.

"On the Merseyside, latest reports indicate revised figures for the two nights combined of about 500 killed and 500 seriously injured while in the Clyde area for the two nights in question, approximately 500 persons were killed and 800 seriously injured."

German sources said last week that the damage in the raid on Liverpool "exceeded that at Coventry." Coventry was raided last November and 422 were listed as killed.

Nazi Warships Off U. S.--Churchill

STORY ON PAGE 2

U-BOATS, WARSHIPS OFF U. S.

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Adolf Hitler has sent "not only German U-boats but German battle cruisers" to hunt shipping on "the American side of the Atlantic," Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed today.

Churchill said the German overseas raiders "have already sunk some of our independently routed ships not sailing in convoy" as far west as the 42nd meridian—about 1500 miles east of New York.

The Pan-American "neutrality zone" extends 300 miles out into the Atlantic, but it has not been recognized by belligerent powers.

Churchill's statement followed upon information received in Washington—without comment from government officials—that at least one long-range German U-boat was heading across the Atlantic to prey on shipping off the American coast.

—Editor's Note.

Authoritative quarters here described as untrue reports from Washington that British Ambassador Lord Halifax had given the State Department information regarding the purported dispatch of a German submarine to the western Atlantic.

3 U-BOATS DESTROYED

Churchill's speech was made as he greeted United States Ambassador John G. Winant at a Pilgrims' luncheon of the British-American Society.

"Only yesterday I received the news of the certain destruction of three U-boats," Churchill told the U. S. envoy.

"Not since October, 1939, have I been cheered by such a triple event."

Introducing the United States ambassador to the luncheon audience, Churchill predicted:

"The day will come when the British empire and the United States will share together the solemn but splendid duties which are the crown of victory."

WINANT PLEDGES AID

Winant in response, declared: "The American people have now girded themselves to give Britain ships, planes, guns, munitions and food with the utmost speed in the greatest volume and with all the skill at their command."

Speaking in public for the first time since his arrival in England, Winant declared he would do "all

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

U-Boat Atrocities Forced U. S. to War And Victory in 1917

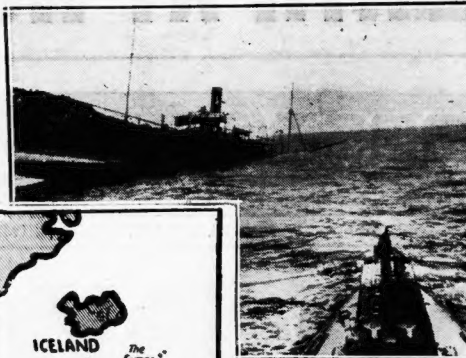
It was Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare waged right up to the shore of America which brought the United States into the first World War.

Beginning in the spring of 1915 U-boats took a toll of more than a score of merchantmen, the drive having a terrible climax in the sinking of the liner Lusitania on May 15, 1915.

Despite protests by President Wilson, sinking of merchant and passenger craft continued, other victims including the Arabic and Sussex and the American tanker Gulfight.

U-boats, the world learned, could operate thousands of miles from their home ports. A German commercial submarine reached Baltimore. In late 1916 the U-53 took on supplies at Newport, R. I., and then sank eight vessels right off the New England coast.

Announcement of unrestricted use of submarines came from Germany in January, 1917, and America's entrance into the war followed in April.



SUB AREA BIGGER—Britain revealed today that Nazi submarines are now raiding British merchantmen as far west as the 42d parallel . . . as shown by the map at the left. Above, a German submarine lies alongside a sinking vessel, a victim in the blockade battle war of the Atlantic.



MAP SHOWS NEW WESTERN LIMIT OF NAZI SEA WAR

FOUR MEN IN SKIFF WIN BATTLE

Led British Force to Berbera Capture

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Four men in a skiff led the way for a "liberation" fleet which stole up to the British Somaliland coast under protection of naval guns at midnight Saturday, the government said today, and recaptured Berbera, the colony's capital.

By 9:20 a. m. Sunday, the ministry of information recounted, the subsequent landing force of Indian, Somali and Arab troops and RAF armored cars had wrested the town from the Italians who entered it when the British withdrew last August.

Reoccupation of the city was announced yesterday.

A two-point landing was effected, the ministry went on, quoting a cable from the port of Aden. The landing parties were guided by a photographic outlay of the Italian defenses made previously by RAF planes.

THEN THE GUNS BOOM

"Just before the zero hour one of our warships crept in as near to the coast as possible and lowered a tiny skiff," the account said.

"In the skiff were three men under command of a lieutenant. Their task was to mark the landing beach without being detected by the enemy."

"After what seemed an age a signal flashed the success of this operation and expectation grew tense."

"Suddenly at the zero hour the dim peace of land and water was ripped and shattered by the flash and thunder of naval gunfire. Away on the right, the west wing force went into the assault and the way had been paved for a Somali force to land and advance along the shore toward Berbera, about two miles distant."

ITALIANS ABANDON GUNS

"It was learned later that the greater part of the Italian forces had left the town under cover of darkness just before our approach, but they left large enough numbers to make it necessary for us to crush them with force."

"Machine-guns and field guns tried to hold up the advance of the Somali forces, but the accuracy of our naval gunners in the murky light, and with only an occasional flash to give them their aim, was amazing."

"Later it was discovered by an examination of the ground and interrogation of the local inhabitants how accurate that gunnery had been. Enemy positions and guns all had been abandoned headlong before that searching destruction."

HOUSE GROUP GIVES SPEEDY AID BILL O. K.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)

—The House Appropriations Committee presented Congress with a tersely worded alternative today to give quick approval to the \$7,000,000 British aid bill or let the United States be stamped "a faltering welcher."

The committee acted with speed, after hearing Secretary Hull. In testimony made public today advise "full out" aid for countries resisting aggression lest "would-be conquerors" get a chance to deal with the United States "as they have been dealing with Europe and Asia."

The committee was reported to have approved the bill unanimously, after defeating efforts to cut the total to \$5,000,000 and \$3,500,000, and a motion to raise the fund to \$10,000,000.

Members said another motion defeated would have limited use of the funds to two years from date of enactment of the bill, rather than to June 30, 1943.

Speaker Rayburn declared "it would be mighty fine psychology" if the House passed the measure practically unanimously tomorrow. He predicted that "there won't be very many votes against it."

The appropriations committee asked that President Roosevelt's recommendations for the expenditure be approved with a single change and rephrasing another section.

COMMITTEE'S VIEW

The change would provide that

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

INDEX

Boston After Dark	19
Classified	24, 25
Crossword Puzzle	14
Drama	14, 15
Editorial	18
Radio	31
Bringing Up Father	11
Annie Rooney	23
Hallo	22
Henry	10
Popeye	23
Blondie	22
Sauffy Smith	22
Skippy	23
Phantom	21
Mandrake	21
Judge Puffie	21
X's	23

125 Injured In Defense Train Crash

WINDHAM, O., March 18 (AP)—A freight train plowed into the side of a nine-car Erie passenger train carrying 700 construction workers to the government's \$19,000,000 Ravenna Arsenal today. At least 125 of the defense workers were injured, 40 seriously.

An Erie investigator said one man was killed. Other men were in a precarious condition in five hospitals.

The commuter train, carrying men from the Youngstown district, was hit as it backed into the 24,000-acre government reservation. The giant freight locomotive sheared away almost half the fifth coach, turning it over, and smashed the fourth coach, derailling it also.

Fifty leather seats of the steel fifth coach were scattered along the right of way.

Men in the other coaches, shaken up but suffering little but bruises and cuts, went to the rescue. They removed at least two men with severed arms and others with skull and leg fractures. They then built bonfires to ward off the 12-degree cold.

After hitting the commuter coaches the freight locomotive smashed into an embankment and turned on its side. Seventeen freight cars, some of them splintered asunder, fell like jackstraws across the right of way.

Seventy-five of the injured were taken to Warren City Hospital, others to Youngstown, Ravenna and the Arsenal field hospitals. All Warren doctors were called to aid, as well as the Red Cross.

The crash, at 7:06 a. m., occurred within the government reservation, at its northeastern corner. Construction of the plant started last fall, and late this summer workers there are scheduled to turn out shell at the rate of a million rounds a month.

WEATHER

FAIR, COLD
DETAILS ON PAGE 4

MASSACHUSETTS
HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY

**Spring
FLOWER SHOW**

ENTIRE
MECHANICS BLDG.

**NOW OPEN 9AM
10PM**

Admission 10c

Woman Saved By Leap; Man Dies in Flames

One man was burned to death, a woman critically injured when she jumped for her life, and 15 other persons were driven from their homes by a spectacular three-alarm fire in East Boston today.

14TH STORY PLUNGE KILLS WOMAN HERE

A woman, about 60, who registered at a hotel near North Station as "Mrs. Bert Lawson of St. Louis," this afternoon leaped or fell from a 14th floor window and was killed instantly, according to police.

Her body landed in busy Causeway st.

In her handbag was found a card that bore the name of Mrs. Mary Emmes of Free st., Hingham.

Hotel attaches said she registered an hour before the plunge and had refused the first room that had been shown her on the same floor.

Police said she had worked in a Tremont st. store and that her real name was Emmes. She had an in-law address in the theatrical district, they added.

FALL RIVER FIRE PROBED

FALL RIVER, March 18—Fire Chief George McGaw today called on the state fire marshal's office to investigate an \$8000 blaze which damaged a bakery here and drove three families from their homes.

The body of John McChlinchey, 31, burned beyond recognition, was found by firemen in the second floor of the flaming three-decker house in Gladstone st., Orient Heights.

Mrs. Mary Bianco, 46, wife of Dr. Joseph A. Bianco, 55, prominent East Boston physician, leaped from a rear piazza and suffered a fractured left leg and internal injuries in her 30-foot plunge.

Also hurt was a fireman, John Doherty, 57, of Wood pl., Charlestown, who fell from an icy ladder and sustained severe back injuries. He was taken to City Hospital.

VICTIM'S WIFE COLLAPSES
McChlinchey's wife, Mrs. Virginia McChlinchey, 31, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Marie LaVoie of Main st., Winthrop, at the time of the fire.

When other family members broke to her the news of his death she collapsed, and today was confined to bed in care of a physician. The couple's child, 6-year-old John, Jr., has been at Long Island Hospital for several months, and has undergone several head operations there as the result of an auto accident.

Mrs. McChlinchey has been keeping nightly vigil at the boy's bedside praying for his recovery, but last night was one of her rare absences.

The blaze broke out in the basement of the three-family house and spread with unusual rapidity throughout the building.

The entire structure was ablaze. Continued on Page 4, Column 1



BEAR BRINGS SMILES—Recovering in City Hospital from a beating allegedly inflicted by her stepfather, tiny, two-year-old Jean White of South Boston appears in a gay mood despite her injuries . . . mostly because someone sent her a big, yellow bear. Her stepfather, Francis Wenzler, now under observation at Boston Psychopathic Hospital, is awaiting a hearing March 25 on a charge of the brutal beating of the baby.

4 BANDITS TIE, GAG HUSBAND, WIFE, THEN LOOT REVERE HOME OF \$520

Four armed bandits smashed into a Revere house during the early morning hours today, gagged and bound a young mother and father whose children were asleep in an adjoining room, then ransacked the house and escaped with \$520.

The victims were Max Litman, 33, manager of the North Shore Ice and Fuel Co., and his wife, Mrs. Tillie Litman, 30, who risked

her life to escape while clad in pajamas out a rear upstairs window, edge her way along a narrow slant roof to a porch roof and thence slide down a drain pipe to the ground. She called police while the gunmen were still inside her home, a one-family house in Rice ave., Point of Pines.

A crash of glass awoke the sleeping couple as the intruders kicked their way through two front doors. Seconds later, the men burst into the Litmans' bedroom, threatening them with a gun which one of the thugs brandished.

TIE COUPLE TO BED

Seizing shirts and neckties for use as cords, the bandits tied the couple to their bed. When Mrs. Litman started to cry out for help, they stuffed neckties into her mouth.

In the next room with the sleeping Litman children was a maid, Miss Blanche Auger, 20, who also was awakened by the noise. She kept her eyes closed, however, and pretended to remain sleeping.

The bandits proceeded to ransack the Litman residence methodically. First they removed \$40 from the father's clothing, which hung in a bedroom closet, then took his wrist-watch from the bureau.

In the room of the Litman children, Roger, four, and Michael, one, the intruders found \$2 in pennies which the boys had been saving.

Their large haul was \$480 in small bills, found in a desk downstairs. Mrs. Litman had been saving the money in order to purchase a piano.

WORKS HERSELF FREE

When the quartet went downstairs to continue their search, Mrs. Litman worked herself free of her bonds and crawled out the bedroom window to a rear porch roof. She then let herself to the ground, down a rain spout, and ran to the home of Abraham Schaeffer next door. Schaeffer notified the Revere police.

The bandits had escaped in the meantime. They covered their escape by ripping out the telephone cord.



DIAGRAM—Dotted line shows route taken by Mrs. Max Litman of Rice ave., Revere, to notify police that her home was being ransacked. Bandits looted home of \$520. Boston Evening American Photo

Divorce Granted Professor

Trial of the counter divorce petitions of Dr. John Thomas Cook, professor of languages at Harvard University, and his 22-year-old wife, Elsie Glenna Cook of Somerville, ended in Middlesex probate court today when the professor was awarded a decree on the grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. Cook was given custody of their two children, and the professor was ordered to pay \$12 a week toward their support, at the same time being given the privilege of visiting them as often as desired.

Judge Arthur Bean announced his decision after a court recess, during which the professor changed the grounds of his petition from misconduct to cruel and abusive treatment.

Just before the court recess was called, Dr. Cook testified that while he was a captain in the Canadian army, in 1938 and 1939, his wife on several occasions, in the presence of the officers and men of his regiment, insulted him and his commission.

The professor also accused his wife of ridiculing his Harvard connection.

During the Sportmen's Show in Boston in 1940, Dr. Cook said his wife had been out every night and on one occasion all night. During her absence, he testified, he had ransacked her trunk and found a bundle of letters from other men.

Questioned whether he knew Rudolph Chamberlain, Dr. Cook replied that Chamberlain has visited his home several times prior to 1938, and that later he had objected to his visits.

He asserted that he had never treated his wife cruelly, slapped or choked her, or threatened to kill her.

Mrs. Cook had testified that she was only 15 when she married after a year's high school romance at Bathurst, N. B. Prof. Cook was principal of the school.



MRS. ELSIE G. COOK OF SOMERVILLE
Divorced, She Wins Children's Custody

LABOR ASKS NEW JOBLESS BENEFITS

4
EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

Organized labor opened a drive today to boost insurance benefits to the jobless in the face of determined opposition from industrial interests which contended that an increase would jeopardize the state's \$89,000,000 unemployment compensation fund.

Kenneth I. Taylor, legislative agent for the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, told the Legislature's commission on labor and industries that labor had begun an attempt to repeal a merit-rating plan for employers scheduled to go into effect next year.

Taylor urged the committee to recommend increase of minimum benefits from \$6 to \$10 a week and of maximum benefits from \$15 to \$20.

E. Boston Man Dies in Flames

(Continued from Page 3)

when firemen arrived and because of the strong wind off Boston harbor, which sent showers of sparks throughout the congested neighborhood, the second and third alarms were sounded in quick succession.

Louis Dallesandro, 32, whose family occupied the top floor, discovered the fire when he awoke coughing and found his suite filled with smoke. He aroused his wife and children, then telephoned Dr. and Mrs. Bianco, occupants of the first-floor apartment.

Although flames were breaking through the walls, the Dallesandro family grouped into a human chain and fought their way down the stairs to safety.

Mrs. Dallesandro carried her 6-month-old son, Paul, while her sisters, Julia and Edith Pingraro, carried out the two other Dallesandro children, Richard, 6, and Louis, Jr., 2.

Blinded by smoke, Dr. and Mrs. Bianco became separated as they started to leave their apartment. The physician escaped from a front door but Mrs. Bianco found herself trapped and fought her way to a rear piazza, built on a step embankment.

Flames were roaring up the outside of the wooden structure when Mrs. Bianco jumped. Police removed her to the Winthrop Community Hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list.

The fleeing Dallesandro family shouted warnings as they rushed down stairs past the McChinchey apartment, on the second floor, but heard no response.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold, with low about 12 degrees tonight; Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature; fresh to strong westerly winds tonight, diminishing slowly on Wednesday.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and continued cold today; fair and warmer tomorrow.

OBSERVATIONS AT 9:30 A. M.
Barometer 29.85 Wind direct WNW
Humidity 41 Velocity 27
High Tide—3:14 p. m.
Height of Tide—2 ft. 10 in. p. m.
Length of Day—12:02
Sun Rises—5:52 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:54 p. m.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 12 Montpelier 12
Augusta 11 Hartford 12
Concord 11 Providence 12
Warmest This Date—1927
Coldest This Date—12 in 1898.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Extended forecast for the period 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, March 18, to 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 22.
The temperature during the next four days will average colder than normal. The normals for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 37 degrees; Nantucket, 36; Portland, 35; Concord, N. H., 25; Burlington, 31; Eastport, 30.

Much below normal temperatures tonight and Wednesday will moderate slowly Wednesday night, Thursday and Friday so that by Friday night and Saturday generally near normal temperatures will prevail. Precipitation will be light during the next four days, less than a third of an inch. It will fall as snow in northern sections and sleet or snow in southern sections by Friday or Friday night.



UPSIDE-DOWN STOMACH RIGHTED—Gaining steadily at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester is 2-months-old Gale Grochowski of Rhode Island . . . following her upside-down stomach operation. That was 18 days ago, now she's on normal diet and weighs 8 pounds, 2 ounces and is apparently on the road to recovery. She's held here by Nurse Florence McCreaty.

Willkie's Sister Returns to U. S.

NEW YORK, March 18 (INS).—Wendell Willkie's sister, Mrs. Charlotte Pihl, arrived from a three-year stay in Nazi Germany today and parried all questions bearing on life under the swastika.

Mrs. Pihl, wife of Commander Paul E. Pihl, U. S. naval air attaché in Berlin, was met by Mrs. Willkie when the S.S. Excambion was warped into her pier at Jersey City.

She would not say whether she had ever met Adolf Hitler; she would not answer questions on life in Berlin.

Finally, one reporter scored a ten-strike. He asked:

"Have you heard that your brother ran for President?"
"Yes," she said with eyes twinkling. "I heard something to that effect."

FALLING TREE KILLS MAN

WARRENSBURG, N. Y., March 18 (AP).—Walter Combs, 52, was killed today when struck on the head by a falling tree while cutting fire wood.

None Jobless Here in 1942?

WASHINGTON, March 18 (INS).—The huge national defense and British aid program will cause American unemployment to just about disappear by May, 1942, according to estimates in the hands of OPM officials today.

The number out of work then, it was said, will be smaller than those idle in the boom days of 1929. Just before the stock market crash 12 years ago, approximately 1,925,000 persons were unemployed.

Present number of persons unemployed is about 8,000,000, while the peak number during the height of the depression in 1933 was 13,800,000.

Lawley Naval Workers Get 25 P. C. Pay Boost

The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO) announced today the signing of an agreement granting a 25 per cent wage increase to the 400 workers in the George Lawley & Son Corp., where naval vessels worth more than \$8,000,000 now are under construction.

The agreement also provides that all employees must belong to the union after 30 days' service.

AIR COLLISION KILLS 6 IN NAVY PLANES

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP).—The Navy Department announced today that six men attached to the aircraft carrier Yorktown were killed yesterday in a collision of two planes they were maneuvering over the Pacific ocean.

The men were:
LIEUT. FRANK MASON ROBINSON, 68 Leyford ter, Springfield, Mass.

ENSIGN KIRBY LEO BERRY, Norman, Okla.

STEPHEN K. NYEZO, chief radioman, Washington, D. C.

JAMES STEWART MCLENDON, radioman second class, Raleigh, N. C.

BENJAMIN DANIEL CHRISTMAN, radioman second class, Danville, Va.

MILLER ORA DEJARNETT, aviation machinist third class, Drumwright, Okla.

Lieut. Robinson

Lived in Springfield

Lieut. Frank Mason Robinson formerly lived with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank B. Mason of Leyford Ter, Springfield.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Robinson of New York city, he was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1936 and had been in naval aviation two years.

Spurns Own Brother's Mercy Plea

Brother faced brother in Roxbury court today, one on the witness stand as the accuser, the other in the prisoner's dock charged with larceny.

Francis X. Reiser, 28, of Weston p. l., Roxbury, was charged with stealing an overcoat and a ring from his brother, Joseph, 26, of Spring st., Roxbury. The elder brother pleaded guilty and said he pawned the coat and ring.

There was a dramatic scene when the accused man pleaded with his brother to give him another chance and not see him sent back to Deer Island, where he had just ended a six-month term for larceny.

"Joe, don't let them send me away!" he shouted. "Give me a break!"

"I don't care what you do with him," the younger brother said to Judge Frankland W. L. Miles. "I've given him all kinds of chances. All I want now is for him to stay away from my house."

Judge Miles urged the brothers to be brothers and become reconciled, and imposed a suspended sentence of six months in jail on Francis.

Girl Heads Check Forging Gang

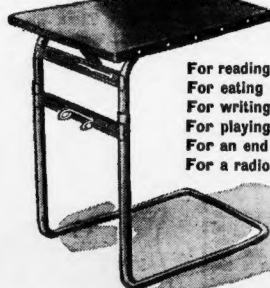
A gang of check forgers in which an attractive girl plays a leading role was described by police today as responsible for passing 60 forged checks for a total of \$4000 in Greater Boston stores.

Thomas Martell, 24, of Clapp st., Dorchester, was arrested by Sgt. Arthur Tiernan and Detective Edward Monahan of police headquarters on indictment charging forging, uttering and larceny.

Several victims of the fake check gang failed to identify Martell in a police lineup, but two of the victims were brought back to see if Martell could identify them. The accused claimed he could not identify them, but added, according to officials:

"I was in their stores, however, and did the job."
Martell said that a girl was one of the "members of the corporation."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



For reading in bed—
For eating in bed—
For writing, sketching—
For playing cards—
For an end table—
For a radio table—

Only

\$398

ADAP-TABLE

Adap-Table is the cleverest piece of furniture that you've seen in a long time. It serves you in a score of ways—and you'll invent more uses for it daily . . . from breakfast in bed to a game of solitaire in your easy chair. Top (18x24 inches) is easily adjusted to 4 different angles. May also be raised various heights from 24 1/2 to 34 inches. Walnut-finished hardwood.



JORDAN'S—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders—HUBBARD 2700 until 10 p. m.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Thousands of similar lamps sold at nearly twice this price



Mellow-Beam BED LAMP

\$1.00

For real enjoyment, rest, relax and read in bed with this soft, mellow, diffused, shielded light. Adjustable rubber covered brackets fit over bed without marring. Easy to reach switch. Finished in walnut color and complete with 6-foot cord. Recommend 60-watt bulb at 13c each.

JORDAN'S—ANNEX
FOURTH FLOOR

Please Address: Mail Order Department,
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston, Mass. A-53
Send me . . . Mellow-Beam Bed Lamps at \$1.00 Each. ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

NOT A PENNY BRIBE PAID TO LYONS, SAYS LAWYER; 19 COUNTS QUASHED

Mayor John W. Lyons received "not one penny" from contracts awarded under the Cambridge municipal \$2,000,000 building program, his counsel asserted today in final argument at the trial of Lyons and Paul Mannos for alleged soliciting and accepting bribes.

Admitting in his summation that Cambridge "is not a miniature edition of heaven, with all its officials wearing halos," Atty. Francis Leahy, for Lyons, told the jury that there was given no direct evidence that Mannos and the mayor ever conspired in bribery.

Before the final arguments began in Middlesex superior court there was a conference of nearly two hours between Judge Harold P. Williams and counsel.

Then Judge Williams ordered not guilty verdict on 19 counts contained in four indictments against the Cambridge mayor and the Brookline contractor.

INDICTMENTS QUASHED

The judge ordered a not guilty verdict on one indictment charging conspiracy to request bribes on or about Jan. 10, 1938.

This left to be considered by the jury another count in the indictment, charging conspiracy to accept bribes on or about Jan. 10, 1938.

In the indictment against both defendants, charging they requested and accepted bribes from John W. and Horatio W. Beal, the jury was instructed to return not guilty verdicts in seven of the counts.

In the indictment charging both with requesting and accepting bribes from Charles R. Greco, state art commissioner, and architect on several Cambridge projects, not guilty verdicts were directed in 10 of the 19 counts.

JURY GETS IT TOMORROW

And in the indictment charging requesting and accepting bribes from Edward A. Varney, a not guilty verdict was ordered on one of the 14 counts.

There remained to be considered by the jury the one count of conspiring to accept bribes, this count against both defendants, as well as 45 counts against Lyons of requesting and accepting bribes, and 43 counts against Mannos of requesting and accepting bribes. Judge Williams announced he would complete nearing of the final arguments today, even if it meant sitting overtime, and that he would charge the jury tomorrow.

CITES LACK OF EVIDENCE

Atty. Leahy began summing up the Lyons defense shortly after noon recess. He said:

"There has been no direct evidence in this case that Mannos and Mayor Lyons got together on or about Jan. 10, 1938, for the purpose of committing conspiracy or that any interviews took place on that date relative to that matter."

Leahy advised the jury not to pay attention to the word "kick-back," which has been used in reference to alleged payments by architects to Mayor Lyons.

"There has crept into this case," Leahy said, "the phrase or expression 'kick-back,' which has created a situation which gives it a sinister background. Of course, other phrases could have been used, but the prosecution preferred the word, 'kick-back.'"

MAN AFTER A JOB

In his rebuttal against the charges of the prosecution, Leahy first took up the Varney indictments in his argument.

"What evidence have you heard in this that you could even think of basing a conviction on?" he asked the jury. "There wasn't any."

"The testimony was that Varney, wanting to obtain work from the city of Cambridge, sent a Mr. Collins to see Mannos. He did not even go to the mayor. And Mr. Collins told Mannos that if he got any work he would pay him a commission."

Leahy then referred to politics in general and admitted Cambridge "is not a miniature edition of heaven, with all its officials wearing halos above their heads or with wings."

"Cambridge is like every other city or town in Massachusetts, and like the Commonwealth itself," the defense counsel asserted. "They have been carrying on political customs that have

been in effect for 2000 years."

Leahy added that there has always been someone close to the count "from Cleopatra down" to whom those seeking political favor go.

PAID IN ADVANCE

"Mannos happened to be the one in this particular instance," he declared, "and Varney, of course, goes to the man whom he thinks can help him, even going so far as to pay him in advance."

"There is not one single iota of evidence to show Lyons got a penny of this money. No one says Mannos gave money to Lyons—not one individual—and on that basis the indictments should be dismissed."

The defense argument proceeded to the McLaughlin indictments, in which, Leahy charged, "the situation is almost identical in every respect."

"If (McLaughlin) is introduced to Mannos through a friend now

dead," the mayor's counsel continued, "and McLaughlin goes through the same procedure, goes to Mannos and then pays Mannos for what he had owed him."

"There was one exception—the McLaughlin tie-in with Kimball—and that was the conversation the Mayor is alleged to have had with Kimball relative to future payments through engineers. McLaughlin agreed to pay 3 per cent commission."

WORD PRISON BARRED

He added that the McLaughlin indictments should also be dismissed "on lack of evidence."

In beginning his argument against the Greco testimony, Leahy reproved the State art head for testifying against a friend, and as a result encountered a minor difficulty with Judge Williams and Dist. Atty. Bradford.

"Many of us," Leahy began, "would give our right arm be-



ADMITTED TO FEDERAL COURT—Forty-three Massachusetts lawyers, including Sarah Purmut (left) of Boston and Marie E. Walsh of Lawrence, were admitted to practice in Federal Court today. Ceremonies were held in the Federal building, with Judge George C. Sweeney welcoming the attorneys and explaining federal court procedure to them.

Boston Evening American Photo

fore we would put a friend in the middle that might result in his being put behind the bars for life in State Prison."

Dist. Atty. Bradford promptly objected to the statement, and Judge Williams advised Leahy to refrain from mentioning such

terms as "behind the bars" and "State Prison" in the case.

Charging Greco had not made payments to Mannos as commissions on jobs involved in the indictments, Leahy said he wondered if the State art head "made any payments at all."

31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GREAT BASEMENT STORE

PHONE
ORDERS
FILLED
Call HUB.
2700 Until
10 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Jordan Marsh Co., Basement Dept. 246.
Please Send...Fr. Modern Priscilla Shoes at \$2.97
STYLE COLOR
SIZE WIDTH
NAME
STREET
CITY STATE
☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ C. O. D.

→ SEMI-ANNUAL SALE ←

Choose any style in our complete new spring stock . . . at savings possible only twice a year on New England's Favorite Footwear!



Savings of 25%
on Your Favorite
Spring Footwear

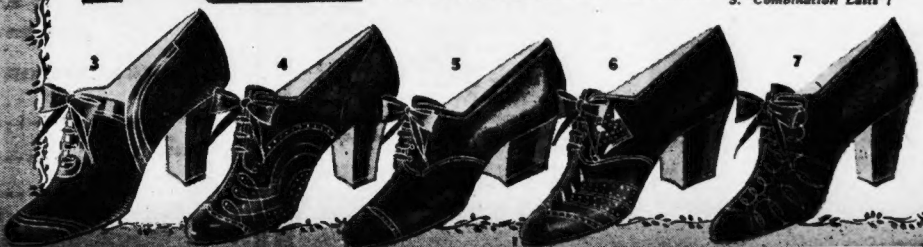
regular \$3.97 Goodyear-welt
"MODERN PRISCILLA"
Fashion Arch Shoes

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY \$2.97 PAIR

Note These Expensive
COMFORT FEATURES

1. "True-Fit Flax Rest"!
2. "Cushion Heel Rest"!
3. "Long Inside Counters"!
4. "Built-in Steel Shank"!
5. "Combination Lasts"!

WOMEN'S SHOES—SUBWAY ENTRANCE



U. S. IN QUICK MOVES TO END STRIKES

By the Associated Press
Two quick governmental moves to counteract strike delays in defense industries were expected generally by official Washington today.

Army sources predicted that the

War Department would take a "definite action" in connection with a jurisdictional strike which has stalled with a \$5,000,000 Army Air Corps expansion program at Wright Field.

President Roosevelt was expected to name all-member federal mediation board to deal with labor disputes.

Production was slowed down by a labor dispute yesterday at the huge Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant at Johnstown, Pa. A CIO steel workers organizer claimed 5000 of 15,000 employees stayed away from work; the management indicated that only "several hundred" workers were out.

Striking CIO workmen at the Aluminum Co. of America plant at

Edgewater, N. J., agreed to work in the plant today long enough to load 153,000 pounds of aluminum needed by the U. S. Navy.

Labor negotiations in the soft coal industry remained at a standstill yesterday.

A strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant at Milwaukee entered its 56th day, with \$45,000,000 in defense orders tied up.

Work likewise was at a standstill at the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting Corp., Los Angeles, where CIO union demands included wage increases and a closed shop. Officials of Vultee Aircraft Corp. said they would have to close their plant April 1 unless they could find another source of die castings.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
542 MASS. AVE. E. (at Hunt.)
COW. 1102, Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons.
COMPLETE COURSE \$5
for Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Man Instruction. Personal direction Miss Beverly Palmer. Black Lounge hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. "Look for the Neon Sign"

HOVEY'S Radios Fourth Floor \$20 ALLOWANCE New 1941 Model RCA Victor Console Radio



1941 List Price \$79.95
Less Allowance \$20.00

Sale Price **\$59.95**
With Your Old Radio

Small Down Payment

A stately and dignified Famous RCA Victor console radio of extraordinary charm and appeal . . . that gives you all the entertainment pleasure you desire . . . now at an unusual savings . . . Note these features:

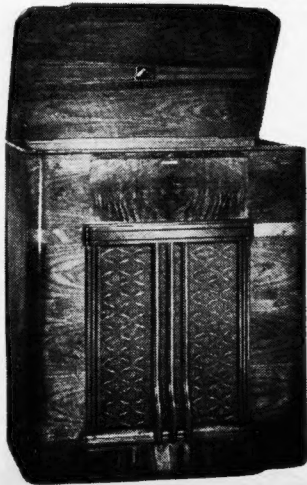
- American and Foreign Reception
- Police, Aviation and Amateur Calls
- Push Button Electric Tuning
- 12-Inch Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- 9 RCA Victor Preferred Tubes
- Built-in Loop Antenna
- Automatic Volume Control
- Plug-in for Victrola and Television Attachment
- Walnut Veneer on Gunwood Cabinet
- Height 41 in.; Width 28 in.; Depth 16 in.
- AC Current • Requires No Ground

Hovey's Radios—Fourth Floor

\$20 ALLOWANCE On This

1941 RCA Victor Radio and Phonograph Combination

With Automatic Record Changer



1941 List Price \$89.95
Less Allowance \$20.00

Sale Price **\$69.95**
With Your Old Radio

Small Down Payment

The Features Are:

- American and Foreign Reception
- 6 RCA Preferred Tubes
- Built-in Loop Antenna
- Requires No Ground
- Push Button, Automatic Electric Tuning
- 12-Inch Dynamic Electric Speaker
- Automatic Record Changer Plays 8 Twelve-Inch or 10 Ten-Inch Records
- Feather Touch Crystal Pick Up Tone Arm Reduces Wear on Record and Assures True Fidelity in Tone Reproduction
- Height 33 3/4; Width 29 1/2; Depth 16 1/2 Inches • AC Current
- Cabinet is made of Walnut Veneers or Gunwood



Boston Evening American Photo

CHRISTINE PALMER
Cross-Examines Judge

Army 'Unfair' To N. E. Apples

The Army is discriminating against the New England apple. State Commissioner of Agriculture William Casey charged today.

Casey said the Army asked for bids for 4000 bushels of apples for cantonments, but stipulated they must be packed in western boxes with Delicious and Winesap varieties.

New England boasts about her McIntosh and Baldwin apples. In Boston alone, Casey said, there are 79,000 bushels of McIntosh apples available. In New England and New York, there were 1,070,000 bushels available March 1. That is in addition to several hundred thousand bushels of eastern Baldwin apples which, if used in eastern Army camps, would save thousands of miles of freight charges, Casey said.

NAVY FAKER JAILED

Pleading guilty to impersonating an officer of the United States Navy, Harold B. Burgess, 34, of Charlestown, was sentenced to three months in jail today by Judge Francis J. W. Ford in federal court.

GIRL CHARGES JUDGE HIT HER WITH FISTS

Miss Christine Palmer of Bacon st., Waltham, who claims Judge Leo P. Doherty of Newtonville struck her in an argument over a case, cross-examined him today in municipal court where he frequently presided.

Miss Palmer asserted she stationed herself in Judge Doherty's car at the rear of the courthouse one day last November, after she had been unable to see him any other way.

She said she accused him of getting a damage suit, involving her late twin sister Rose, under false pretenses, and that he became incensed and struck her on the head and arm.

Judge Doherty denied on the stand, however, that he had struck her and intimated she had threatened him with publicity, but that he had replied:

"If it's on the front page of the newspapers, you won't blackmail me!"

He testified he had settled the case of Miss Palmer's sister, injured in a local theater, for \$28,000, including interest, had deducted one-third as his fee and had sent a check for the remainder to the girl's mother.

LaGuardia Acts In Bus Strike

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Mayor LaGuardia told opposing sides in the city's nine-day-old bus strike today that unless they decided separately to submit their dispute to arbitration he would appoint a three-man fact finding board to start work tomorrow.

Unsuccessful in previous attempts to settle the dispute which has tied up 95 per cent of Manhattan's bus-trolley system, the mayor gave this ultimatum to representatives of the two bus companies involved and the Transport Workers Union (CIO) whom he summoned to City Hall.

HOVEY'S

Aisle of Beauty
Street Floor



FORMULA 301

POWDER BASE

... WORKS MAGIC

FOR COMPLEXIONS

A perfect powder base that helps conceal those embarrassing blemishes and gives your skin a youthful transparency. **\$1.00**

KAY COLLOIDAL SULPHUR SKIN SOAP

Helps eliminate the impurities of your skin and stimulate its normal activity. Wonderful to use with Formula 301.

3 cakes for 1.00. each 35c

ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE HAN. 9600.

Name
Address
City
Chg. ☐ M. O. ☐ Formula 301 ☐ Soap ☐



Although the wind was clocked at only 27 miles per hour today, in some spots, notably the corner of the Federal bldg., it got in some of its best licks as this miss found.

Boston Evening American Photo

Wind Plays Havoc With Hub Lassies

It was a very frisky wind around town this march day, with the girls' hems hawing and hats being popped off here and there.

It was considerably more than frisky.

At the natural "wind-tunnel," Boylston and Tremont sts., Miss Rose Cohen, 45, of Munroe st., Roxbury, was struck by a gust and rolled a distance of 25 feet.

At City Hospital, she was treated for an abrasion of the right knee.

One of the windiest spots was in the building canyon at Milk and Devonshire streets, where a sudden gust sent one pretty miss to her knees and thrust two others against the side of the postoffice.

It was quite embarrassing also for a husky lad who stooped over to pick up the felled lass, because another gust struck him fairly abeam—and there he was, sprawled on all fours. But he regained his balance, picked her up and they all hied away to work.

Chilly weather is scheduled to continue today—with a high of about 24 degrees—to be followed by fair weather and slowly rising temperatures throughout the night and tomorrow.

The return of winter saw the mercury dive from 42 degrees to a low of 13.

Court Raps 1-Man Cars, Clears Operator in Death

Denying complaints of manslaughter and gross negligence sought against a street car operator who last week figured in a fatal accident, Judge Frankland W. L. Miles roundly condemned in Roxbury court today "the practice of the Boston Elevated of running one-man cars."

The complaints were sought against Jerome MacDonald, of Shepton st., Dorchester, operator of a street car which, last Saturday, struck a parked and driverless truck, causing it to run into and kill three-year-old Barbara Coyne, of Langdon st., Roxbury.

The accident which occurred on Dudley st., Roxbury, also seriously injured the child's mother, Mrs. Catherine Coyne, 29, and her baby brother, Martin, Jr., 2.

In denying the complaints, Judge Miles declared that, unaided, the operator of a street car "has to be a cashier, a pacifier, an information bureau, a conductor, a motorman and has to help women and children get on and off."

Cheese Rationing Planned by Britain

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—The food ministry announced today cheese would be rationed soon. The amount to be allowed was not disclosed, but a statement said farm workers and miners would receive larger allotments than other groups. This will be Britain's first allocation of special amounts of food to different classes of workers.

Blizzard Death Toll Reaches 76

GRAND FORKS, N. D., March 18 (AP)—Biting cold made rescue workers more grim as they strove, today, to bring help to those isolated by the recent, unprecedented northwest wind storm.

Hour by hour, as snowplows bucked drifts, the death count grew until, as night came, it had reached 76.

How many more there were dead in the battered countryside was only a guess but hardly an hour passed that some new name was not added to the tragic list. There were many others in hospitals, some who probably will not recover. The blast was officially measured at 70 miles an hour in some sections.

GAS SHORTAGE IN ROME

ROME, March 18 (INS)—Because of the scarcity of gasoline and rubber, all motor truck licenses will expire April 1, it was announced.

UNBEATABLE IN BOSTON

REG. \$5.00
Heavy Oil
PERMANENTS
\$1.95

Individually styled for your type. Guaranteed one month, gray or dyed hair. Take in three 2 hour. SPECIAL BOUX TINT \$2.

NuArt BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER STREET Room 714
Phone DElincre 9351 7th Floor

New! In time for your good grooming for spring . . . take your style in comfort in this girdle that fits like a second skin.

HOVEY'S

Kleinert's



Slimderella

Girdle

\$1.50

For dancing, prancing or romancing! Like a second skin, follows your every movement. Garters are detachable. Odorless, petal-fresh rubber, scented and perforated for your daintiness. Wash and dry in a split second. Tops won't roll over or bind. Also in pantie style. Petite (23-24), small (25-26), medium (27-28), large (29-30), extra large (31-32).

Slimderellas come in Philofilm cases that are perfect travel mates.

Kleinert's Pin-In Dress Shields
TM Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"A Minute to Pin It!"

35c
a pair

The one little minute you spend to fasten Kleinert's Pin-In shields in your dress or sweater assures you daintiness all day long, provides guaranteed protection for your pretty clothes!

- Four tiny, rustproof pins on each shield.
- No friction to your dress from cosmetics or wear.
- Made of cotton nainsook that never curls or bulges.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Phone Orders Filled.
Dial HAN. 9600.

ORDER BY MAIL

C. F. HOVEY CO.,
33 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

..... Girdles Shields

CHG. ☐ CASH ☐ SIZE ☐ COLOR ☐

FOR TASTY
SANDWICHES



MODERN OIL PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD
No Failures
Self-Setting
\$1.50
Takes less than 2 hrs.
Includes Shampoo, Hairset, Setting, Satisfactory as Blended, Gray or Red Hair.
SPECIAL ROUX TINT \$2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St., Rm. 1215, 12th Fl.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted Filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

5-10c Heiress Sells Shares

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The securities commission reported today that Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue of New York, a director, sold 50,000 shares of F. W. Woolworth Co. capital stock — slightly more than 10 per cent of her holdings—during January.

Woolworth stock has been selling at approximately \$30 a share. Thus Mrs. Donahue would have received approximately \$1,500,000 by this transaction.—Editor's Note.

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.



MRS. JESSIE W. DONAHUE

How to Start Fire Told On Radio as Blaze Begins

SALEM, March 16 — A radio broadcast on how to start a fire proved too vivid today and led to unforeseen developments.

Staff Announcers Alebri Belknap and William Hubbard with Meteorologist Robert Hill of radio station WESX decided to treat listeners to a description of how to start a fire on a cold morning. It was only a few degrees above zero.

One announcer rattled papers to "simulate flames" while another imitated "chopping wood" by pounding on a filing cabinet. Hubbard broadcast a graphic "description" of the progress of the fire.

Listening to the broadcast at different places were the owner of the building and his insurance man. The insurance man communicated

with his client, who sent a janitor to the studio, where he found it was all a broadcast of "a fire that wasn't there."

P. S.—Firemen were called to extinguish a kitchen blaze in a restaurant in the same building.

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 6520
Newest Steps—Regimental, a Specialty
Miss Harriette Carroll-Miss Shirley Hoyt
15 Private Lessons \$5
HOURS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

IMPORTANT TO YOU WHO INHALE

(All smokers do — some of the time!)

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



Here's smoking
PLEASURE
without penalties

When you do inhale, it's easy to see exposure to irritation increases! So—choose your cigarette with care!

There's a vital difference — reported by eminent doctors who compared and found:

FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED 235% MORE IRRITANT THAN THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS — AND, THE IRRITATION LASTS MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

Especially if you inhale—change now to Philip Morris—for complete enjoyment of the world's finest tobaccos — with no worry about throat irritation.

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

TODAY THEY COST NO MORE THAN ORDINARY POPULAR-PRICE BRANDS! (IN MASSACHUSETTS)

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

96th Annual Statement to its Policyholders

THE management of a life insurance company has a primary responsibility to its policyholders to invest the funds of the company and to conduct its affairs so that the company will be able promptly to meet all its contractual obligations to policyholders and beneficiaries when they fall due. The discharge of that responsibility carries with it a great opportunity for service to the public at large.

Because of the complexities of the present economic situation growing out of the critical period through which the world is passing, this service to the public has now become of great importance in the economic and social structure of the country. Your management is acutely aware of its responsibility to its policyholders. So also, it recognizes that much public benefit will necessarily follow from its performance of that responsibility.

Nearly one-half of the people of the United States own life insurance. From the savings of these people, who live on the farms and in the villages and the cities, come the premium payments which account for most of the income received by life insurance companies. These funds eventually go back from those companies to the policyholders and beneficiaries as payments in accordance with the terms of their policy contracts. Before such payments are due, however, the funds become available for employment in the economic life of the people as a whole in the form of investments or loans. Such investments or loans are useful to those individuals, corporations and governments who need funds to build homes, to carry on business, or to meet budgetary and capital requirements.

The life insurance companies in turn consider the probable income from these investments and loans when they calculate their premiums. Earnings are an important factor in building up the funds out of which future obligations to policyholders and beneficiaries are met. They are also a substantial factor in reducing the total cost of insurance to the policyholder.

Safety is the First Consideration

In making investments or loans it is of paramount importance that the policyholders' interests be protected and that safety be made the first consideration. That has been the policy of this Company since its organization. It will continue to be its policy.

The Public Interest is Served

But the Company is also very conscious of the public service that is rendered through the employment of its funds. In recent years, for various reasons, the individual who has accumulated savings during the course of the year has been more and more hesitant, or has experienced greater and greater difficulty, in making his own private investment of these savings. As a result the public has put larger amounts of savings into such institutions as life insurance companies. But these savings are not stagnant or idle. In large part they are turned back into the blood stream of the national economy through investments and loans which these institutions make in accordance with the laws of the various States.

In the past ten years, the investments and loans of all life insurance companies in the country have grown from approxi-

mately \$20,000,000,000 to \$30,000,000,000. The effect of this upon our national economy is great, for, as the volume of such investments and loans has increased, the public service performed by them has likewise increased. Even a brief examination of the loans and investments of the New York Life Insurance Company will, we believe, demonstrate that it has employed its funds both with a view to safety and in the public interest.

Loans and Investments at Work

Government Bonds.—This Company's investments in bonds aggregate \$1,827,000,000. Of this amount, approximately \$800,000,000 are United States Government bonds, either direct or fully guaranteed. During the past year the Company increased its holdings in this classification of investment by about \$100,000,000. United States Government bonds are generally regarded as the prime investment security of the world. Their safety is beyond question. More than that, the Government at the present time is making huge expenditures in the interests of national defense. From the point of view of the public interest as well as the safety of its policyholders, the Company's policy is to continue, in the present circumstances, to invest in Government securities.

Other Bonds.—The Company's investments in State, county and municipal bonds, which are likewise regarded as prime investments, and which amount to over \$250,000,000, also play a great part in our national economy as well as our social advancement. They provide funds to help build schools, bridges and highways as well as other local institutions and improvements. The Company's holdings of railroad bonds aggregate approximately \$285,000,000 and help to finance the country's principal transportation system which is so essential to both the business of the country and its defense. Our public utility bonds aggregate over \$335,000,000

and, in making these investments, the Company has helped to provide the people with electric, gas, water, communication and other services.

Large and Small Loans.—Most of the corporations whose bonds are owned by the Company are relatively large because so many small borrowers do not or cannot issue bonds which are eligible or practicable as investments for a life insurance company. This Company, however, makes many mortgage loans and policy loans. Most of the policy loans are for small amounts. Mortgage loans are made in both small and large amounts. An examination of the Mortgage Loan Portfolio, which includes loans on business, residential and farm properties, shows that at the end of 1940 the Company had on its books 31,741 first mortgage loans on real estate, which, less reserves, amounted to about \$420,000,000. About 87 per cent of these mortgage loans, that is 27,656, were for less than \$10,000 each and aggregated over \$117,000,000. About 60 per cent of the total number of such loans, that is 18,928, were for less than \$5,000 each and aggregated over \$60,000,000. About \$70,000,000 of the Company's real estate loans were FHA-insured mortgage loans.

Stocks.—The Insurance Law of the State of New York does not permit life insurance companies to invest in common stocks. As a result they cannot legally provide equity or partnership capital, either for big business or for small business. However, they are permitted to invest in preferred and guaranteed stocks which measure up to certain legal requirements. This Company's holdings of such stocks, which provide additional funds for industry, amount to about \$90,000,000.

All things considered, it is apparent that the assets of the New York Life Insurance Company are at work not merely to produce a return but also to do their part in advancing both economic and social progress.

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries

During the year 1940, the New York Life Insurance Company paid to policyholders and their beneficiaries a total of \$204,394,345. Of this sum \$135,015,066 was paid to living policyholders and \$69,379,279 to beneficiaries. During the past ten years, the Company's payments to policyholders and beneficiaries have exceeded \$2,180,000,000.

New Insurance

New insurance during the year 1940 amounted to \$425,970,300. There were 210,896 new policy contracts made during the year and the average size of new policies was \$2,020. Although the volume of new business was slightly less than the previous year, nevertheless there was a substantial reduction in the aggregate volume of terminations, particularly lapses and surrenders. On December 31, 1940 the Company had 2,925,775 insurance policies in force for a total of \$6,895,182,749, which represented an increase of 53,541 in the number of policies and \$64,347,953 in amount as compared with the end of the previous year.

Assets and Liabilities

The total value of all bonds, which were valued in accordance with the law, was substantially below the total market value as of December 31, 1940. The aggregate amount of the Company's real estate mortgage loans was written down by \$26,000,000 to the estimated value as of the end of the year. Furthermore, the total real estate owned by the Company was also marked down in 1940 and is carried at the estimated market value. Total admitted assets amount to \$2,869,735,205, an increase of \$107,456,728 over the previous year.

In the liabilities, by far the largest item, \$2,322,671,554, is the Insurance and Annuity Reserve computed by the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York. This reserve is the amount which the Company must hold in good assets so that together with future premiums and interests, it may be able to meet future policy obligations as they become due based on assumptions as to future rates of claim, interest and expense. The sum of \$38,747,490 is set aside in the liabilities for dividends payable to policyholders in 1941. In addition to a Voluntary Investment Reserve of \$50,000,000, the Company had, at the end of the year, a surplus, reserved for general contingencies, amounting to \$127,073,603.

• • •

The present high standing of the Company, its conservative financial and actuarial standards, and the character of the organization both in the Home Office and the Field should be a source of great satisfaction to every policyholder.

A more complete report as of December 31, 1940 containing additional statistical and other information of interest about the Company, as well as a list of the bonds and the guaranteed and preferred stocks owned by the Company, will be sent upon request to the New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Wm. J. McGowan
President

December 31, 1940

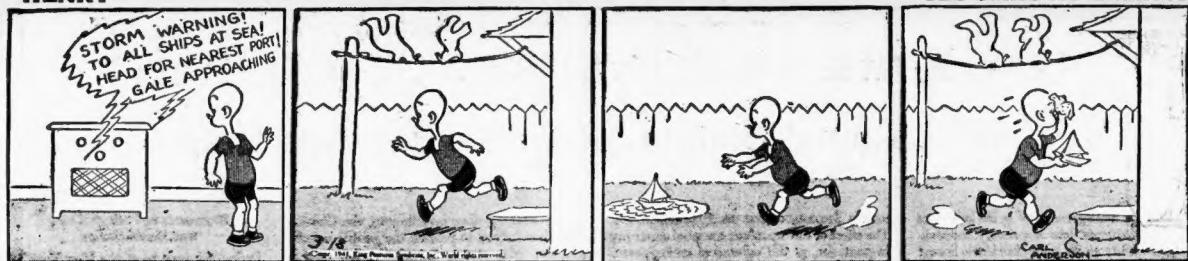
ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS FUNDS	
Cash on Hand or in Banks.....	\$50,740,231.25	Insurance and Annuity Reserve computed by the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York.....	\$2,322,671,554.00
U. S. Government, direct or fully guaranteed Bonds.....	798,701,310.42	For amounts not yet due on Supplementary Contracts.....	166,767,005.40
State, County and Municipal Bonds.....	254,278,035.73	For dividends left with the Company.....	125,768,411.20
Railroad Bonds.....	285,382,157.84	For dividends payable during 1941.....	38,747,490.00
Public Utility Bonds.....	335,809,038.91	For policy benefits in process of settlement.....	9,096,703.04
Industrial and other Bonds.....	67,680,280.67	For policy benefits insured but not yet reported.....	1,875,000.00
Canadian Bonds.....	85,754,443.90	For premiums, interest and rents, prepaid.....	11,360,906.19
Stocks, Preferred and Guaranteed.....	89,621,300.99	Reserve for future expenses on Single Premium policies and Annuities.....	3,390,000.00
Real Estate.....	93,753,231.24	Reserve for fluctuations in foreign currencies.....	4,000,000.00
Home Office.....	15,374,500.00	Reserve for miscellaneous Liabilities (including taxes, rentals and salaries).....	8,984,531.93
First Mortgages on Real Estate, less reserves.....	421,904,728.35	Total Liabilities.....	\$2,692,661,601.76
Policy Loans.....	309,207,080.82	Voluntary Investment Reserve.....	50,000,000.00
Interest Due and Accrued on Bonds, Mortgages and Policy Loans.....	27,181,644.68	Surplus, reserved for General Contingencies.....	127,073,603.91
Rents, Due and Accrued.....	1,752,642.71	Total.....	\$2,869,735,205.67
Uncollected and Deferred Premiums.....	32,155,465.50		
Other Assets.....	439,112.66		
Total.....	\$2,869,735,205.67		

Of the Securities listed in the above statement, Securities valued at \$43,652,898.21 are deposited with Government or State authorities as required by law.

The New York Life Insurance Company has always been a mutual company. It started business on April 12, 1845 and is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York.

*This reserve is held mainly against the difference between Canadian currency Assets and Liabilities which are carried at par.

HENRY



He Takes No Chances

DE GAULLE AT GIBRALTAR

LA LINEA, Spain, March 18 (AP)—Reports early today said Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the "Free French" leader, had arrived at Gibraltar.

Summerfield's
SPRING FUR FASHIONS

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

FUR JACKETS OF Mink-Dyed Coney 19.95
50c WEEKLY
Rich blended shade 22" jacket with full length sleeves. It's a "find" at only 19.95!

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE - 727 WASHINGTON ST.
Boston Store Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
WALTHAM, 274 Moody St.
LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St.
MANCHESTER, N. H., 812 Elm St.

RAF SINKS SUPPLY SHIP, RIPS BASES

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Royal Air Force bombers last night sank a large "enemy" supply ship off the Friesen Islands in addition to attacking Wilhelmshaven, Bremen, Rotterdam and Oldenburg, the air ministry announced tonight.

"Numerous explosions and fires were observed in dock and industrial areas of the German ports of Wilhelmshaven and Bremen, both naval bases," the communiqué said.

At Rotterdam, in occupied Holland, it said, a large fire broke out among oil storage tanks, and single aircraft also attacked the German ports of Erden and Oldenburg. The "large enemy supply vessel" was said to have been sent down in a torpedo attack by an airplane of the coastal command.

An early afternoon air raid alarm sounded in London when a small formation of German planes headed westward over the Thames estuary. The formation swung off south, however.

Witnesses said one German plane fell into the sea in flames, apparently the victim of anti-aircraft guns. Fog gave German comparative quiet overnight.

British Convoy Ships to Greece Without Attack

By LARRY ALLEN

ABOARD A BRITISH CRUISER SOMEWHERE ON THE MEDITERRANEAN, March 18 (AP)—Britain's war fleet, demonstrating anew the control of the Mediterranean, has escorted some of the largest convoys of the war from central and eastern Mediterranean ports to Greece without a trace of enemy interference.

Tankers and freighters of every description, loaded with important war supplies and British and Allied forces splashed through the Mediterranean and the Aegean with our armed escort.

British censors apparently did not permit direct confirmation of reports that large troop units are moving to Greece. Other sources have said on excellent authority that about 100,000 British soldiers—vanguard of an army of 300,000—already have been landed on the Greek mainland with full battle equipment to oppose some 250,000 to 500,00 Germans.—Editors' Note.

SAIL NEAR ITALIAN SHORE

The convoyed ships frequently sailed within a few miles of the Italian shore batteries on the Dodecanese Islands. Zigzagging fanwise, they easily

passed through what are called the German and Italian "barrab" alley" areas, where air attacks had been expected and have been most frequent in the past.

The cruiser on which I saw a passenger acted as a "shepherd" for the entire "flock" of ships. While some cruisers and destroyers moved ahead ours stayed behind and kept rounding up small tankers and other craft unable to maintain the speed of the larger vessels.

SEVERAL AIR ALARMS

Several air raid alarms were sounded during the passage, but no raid materialized. Some enemy planes flew nearby but failed to drop bombs.

For eight cold days I watched the ship officers, bracing icy winds, maintain eagle eyes on every ship. The smaller vessels were so buffeted by heavy seas that they seemed at times about to be engulfed, but all came through.

This cruiser and the others were at the "ready" at every moment, but never sighted any enemy vessels.

It was a new and striking illustration of British force in the sea which the Italians call "ours."

Blaze on Liner Bremen Does 'Heavy Damage,' Nazis Say

BERLIN, March 18 (AP)—A fire aboard the German liner Bremen was extinguished yesterday after doing "heavy damage" to the 51,731-ton liner, pride of the Nazi merchant fleet, informed sources said today.

"An investigation into the conflagration has not yet been concluded," these sources said.

No additional light was thrown on the ship's location, although publication of dispatches yesterday from Bremen disclosing the fire had been taken as indication the liner was tied up there.

British Take 700 More Italian Prisoners

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—British troops have captured 700 to 800 Italian prisoners in the last few days in operations around the Eritrean stronghold of Cheren, military circles said today.

These sources acknowledged, however, that the Fascist force at Cheren, which has been blocking the British advance toward the colonial capital of Asmara and the Red sea for weeks, is putting up stiff resistance.

Looking Back

By the Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
March 18, 1940—Hitler and Mussolini confer in Brenner Pass.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
March 18, 1915—Dutch liner Palembang sunk in North sea.

GREEKS STOP NEW ITALIAN POWER DRIVE

By A. E. ANGELOPOULOS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

ATHENS, March 18 (INS)—Italian forces launched powerful new offensives on the northern and central sectors of the Albanian battle front at dawn yesterday but met with little success, latest report from the war zone said today.

All the Fascist attacks on the northern front were beaten back by the Greeks, these advisers said, while on the central Tepeleni front heavy fighting was still in progress.

One large Italian force was threatened, with encirclement on the central front, the reports stated, adding that the Fascists on both sectors had suffered severe losses.

Italians Beaten Back in Eritrea

CAIRO, March 18 (AP)—Italian counter-attacks against positions recently captured by the British in Eritrea have been repulsed with heavy Fascist losses, British general headquarters declared today.

The British said the Italians left more than 800 prisoners in their hands.

British planes attacked the Italian stronghold of Tripoli in western Libya Sunday night, starting large fires on the south side of the harbor, in hangars and among military stores, the communiqué said.

"GOLDEN WEDDING HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"

6 Years Old For Richness—2 per cent
4 Years Old For Character—46 per cent
11 Years Old For Aroma—1 per cent
4 Years Old For Flavor—40 per cent
5 Years Old For "Tang"—11 per cent

5 STRAIGHT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO
Golden Wedding
These 5 choice whiskies are 4 years old and older. If tasted alone, each would be a treat, but you would miss the rich contribution of the other four. Enjoy all five superbly "wedded" into one.

\$2.89 A QT. \$1.50 A PT.

Golden Wedding is a blend of straight whiskies, 90 Proof—in Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are four years or more old. 2%, 4 years old. 1%, 11 years old. 11%, 5 years old. 5%, 4 years old. J. S. Finch & Company, Inc., Schaeff, Pennsylvania.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW NOW

DRUGGISTS
OPTOMETRISTS
PHOTOGRAPHERS
PRINTERS
STENOGRAPHERS—PUBLIC

EASY TO FIND IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS
ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Massachusetts Savings Bank... Apr. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank... Apr. 10
Union Savings Bank... Apr. 10
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank... Apr. 15
East Boston Savings Bank... Apr. 15
Elliot Savings Bank... Apr. 15
Inst. for Savings in Realty... Apr. 15
Widley Savings Bank... Apr. 15

—SUBURBAN—
Quincy Savings Bank... Apr. 1
Horton Savings Bank... Apr. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank... Apr. 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (Branches) ... Apr. 1
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale.



Congress Gets British Cash Report

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Congress received this statistical summary of Great Britain's wartime finances and operations today from Harold D. Smith, budget director.

Existing British orders here total \$2,700,000,000, of which about \$1,682,000,000 has been paid. The policy of the United Kingdom has been to pay cash, and all goods delivered have been paid for.

Remaining liabilities will be met from existing dollar resources. The British government does not have funds adequate to meet additional commitments.

On Jan. 1, 1941, British holdings included \$616,000,000 of marketable securities and \$900,000,000 of less readily marketable investments.

The "nominal" value of United Kingdom investments in Canada is the equivalent of 2,000,000,000 United States dollars while the Kingdom's investments in South America are \$3,500,000,000.

Monthly rate of war expenditures for the United Kingdom, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and India taken together is, according to U. S. Government information, \$1,750,000,000.

4 Men Hurt as Taxi Crashes Sign-Post

Four persons were injured, two critically, when a taxicab struck a signpost and turned over three times on Old Colony blvd. near Columbia cir., South Boston, today.

The operator, listed by police as Francis O'Gara, 34, of Warren st., Roxbury, suffered a fractured skull. His name was placed on the danger list at Carney Hospital. J. W. Savage, 38, of President rd., Quincy, was taken to the same hospital with a severe back and internal injuries. William R. Noone, 31, of Theresa rd., and George Deveau, 36, of Washington st., both Quincy, were at City Hospital with cuts and bruises.

Engineers to Hold Annual Meeting

President Arthur L. Shaw of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, oldest engineering society in the country, announced today, that the 93d annual meeting of the engineers will be held tomorrow evening at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Dinner for 900 members will be served promptly at 6 p. m.

U. S. Sailors Parade in New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, March 18 (AP)—Crowds cheered officers and men of six visiting United States warships as they paraded through flag-bedecked streets today to a civic reception at the town hall.

VATICAN CONSIDERS SANCTIFICATION OF MOTHER CABRINI

VATICAN CITY, March 18 (AP)—The Congregation of Rites has begun consideration of miracles attributed to Mother Frances Severio Cabrini, proposed for sanctification. Mother Cabrini was beatified Nov. 13, 1938—the first American ever thus honored. Several cases of miraculous recoveries from illness have been attributed to Mother Cabrini, who died in Chicago in 1917.

FORD IS FIRST IN 8 MAJOR DIMENSIONS!

AMONG LEADING LOW-PRICE CARS

See the MAN with the ORANGE "MEASURING STICK"... Learn About Ford's New Bigness!



Look at the chart—see how Ford outmeasures the "other two." It's the longest inside—has the greatest total seating width! You get extra knee-room and front head-room: Wider doors! Larger windshield! Try its completely NEW RIDE... made possible by "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"—plus improved shock absorbers, new stabilizer, a more rigid frame.

Only Ford gives you the extra power, extra smoothness and proved economy of its V-8 engine. It will pay you to meet the man with the "Measuring Stick"... bring your present car... and find out about our really tempting "deal."

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD

THE FORD HAS BIGGEST BODIES!	THE FORD HAS LONGEST INTERIORS!
THE FORD HAS GREATEST TOTAL SEATING WIDTH!	THE FORD HAS MOST FRONT SEAT HEADROOM!
THE FORD HAS MOST FRONT SEAT LEGROOM!	THE FORD HAS MOST REAR SEAT KNEEROOM!
THE FORD HAS WIDEST FRONT AND REAR DOORS!	THE FORD HAS BIGGEST WINDSHIELDS AND WINDOWS!

BE WISE—BUY NOW!

FOR THE BEST DEAL
IN TOWN SEE YOUR
LOCAL FORD DEALER



YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST FOR LOW-COST FINANCING



HOUSE OPENS DEBATE ON AID BILL

Continued from Page 1

any defense article procured with the \$7,000,000,000 should be retained by a government department at the discretion of the President, instead of being disposed of directly to a foreign government.

The committee said on this point: "Obviously if our need at any point in the program should precipitously become more important than the furnishing of aid to a country whose defense the President had deemed vital to the defense of the United States, the right should exist to retain and use for our own immediate necessities such defense articles as the President should consider would best serve our own interests."

At the same time, the committee redrafted a section which would permit the President to transfer funds in the bill to departments which dispose of defense materials. The committee noted that the amount carried in the bill plus authority in the basic law to dispose of a maximum of \$1,300,000,000 worth of existing materials, made the total available for British aid \$8,300,000,000.

REIMBURSEMENT PROVISIO

The committee provided that the President may reimburse, from the \$7,000,000,000 fund, any department for the value of defense articles it disposes of.

"This transfer provision, to the extent it is availed of, will operate to reduce the ceiling of \$8,300,000,000," the committee report said.

"For example, if the entire \$1,300,000,000 in value of defense articles should be disposed of under the law and the President should determine that \$500,000,000 should be transferred to the furnishing agencies for replacement purposes, the ceiling of aid becomes a total of \$7,800,000,000 instead of \$8,300,000,000 and the amount available under this bill for new aid becomes \$4,500,000,000 instead of \$7,000,000,000."

The statement by Hull was made last week at closed hearings.

Here is some of the other testimony given Congress at that time: Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, asserted that the appropriation would have a "very disturbing" effect on Great Britain's opponents and would demonstrate to the Western Hemisphere "that we mean business."

The \$7,000,000,000 fund will meet British needs as they are now known, in the opinion of Secretary Stimson.

Deliveries of war materials, up to the \$1,300,000,000 maximum provided in the basic British aid bill, can be started "just as soon as the Administration sees fit," in the opinion of other War Department officials.

Harold D. Smith, budget director, said that plans called for purchase of cheese, dried eggs, milk, pork and canned goods under a proposed \$1,350,000,000 appropriation for agricultural, industrial and other commodities.

Smith agreed with Rep. Johnson (D.) of West Virginia, who said "we take a chance" that at the end of the war England might have received all the facilities and aid "without paying a dollar for them, or (being) obligated to pay a dollar for them."

5 DIE IN FLAMES

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 18 (AP)—A family of five met death while they slept today. Fire destroyed their four-room home in near-zero weather.

Advertisement

Do You Own

A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and flea free and just suffer from an itching irritation that has entered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing. At any good drug store or pet shop get a 25c package of Jax Hunt-a-Dog Powders and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My setter female, on Sept. 29th, did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a Jax test.

'Twas Just a Hobby With Him, So He Escapes Spy Cell

What was first thought a spy plot to steal parts of the Army's highly secretive Garand rifle from the government arsenal in Springfield turned out today in Federal Court to be just the innocent, although illegal hobby of a former gunsmith.

Olin S. Collins, 24, of Philadelphia, an employee in the arsenal, explained through his counsel to Judge Francis J. W. Ford that he persuaded a fellow worker to steal parts of the rifle because he thought he could improve on them and make a better rifle.

He pleaded guilty to theft of government property and was given a suspended sentence of one year and a day in the penitentiary and placed on probation for two years. His accomplice, William F. Murray, 48, of Springfield, drew a suspended sentence of four months in jail and was placed on probation for one year.

U. S. Has 784 Defense Plants

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)

—Congress learned today from William S. Knudsen, chairman of the office of production management that the nation has a total of 784 plants available or preparing for production of defense materials.

He told a House Appropriations Committee in testimony made public today, that \$1,574,000,000 was being spent by the government on 302 plants for the production of material worth \$12,600,000,000. The British have financed 61 plants and 421 privately-financed plants are being constructed at a cost of \$393,000,000, he disclosed.

Bridges Is Denied Deportation Appeal

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Harry Bridges' appeal for a 30-day postponement of his deportation hearing was denied today by Judge Charles B. Sears, the special presiding inspector appointed by Atty.-Gen. Jackson to hear the case.

As a result of the action, Bridges, who is president of the CIO's longshoremen's union, will face the government's witnesses March 31 in the federal court at San Francisco.

Use of Hub Airport Increased 500 P. C.

State Aeronautics Director Crocker Snow reported today that since 1931 the number of pilots using the Boston airport had increased 500 per cent, while the number of air passengers carried in and out of the airport had risen 1000 per cent.

14-ROOM HOUSE BURNS

NEW MARLBORO, March 18 (AP)—Fanned by a strong wind, flames destroyed a 14-room house and a barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Rhodes today.

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY

A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a gassy stomach for many years and was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. X-Ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's remedy. I didn't lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight. I got rid of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for those who suffer from acid stomach trouble. If you suffer from Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pains After Eating or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity, you too, should try Von's for prompt relief right at home. No need to quit diet. Von's FREE samples of this remarkable treatment and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. Instruction booklet included. Write, phone HAN, 7930 or call at

BOSTON VON COMPANY
Dept. B-283, 1228-A Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church

In Boston Stores....

By ANN SAWYER

Be Dramatic!

Wear this six skin sable-dyed Civet Scarf—only \$36.00



Or—this glorious Silver Fox Jacket—\$139.

Look your prettiest, in this natural grey kidskin jacket \$59.50

See them at—
Crawford's Furriers
40 Winter Street





HALIFAX FIRST TOLD WELLES OF SUB PERIL

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said today he had been told by Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, Britain had received reports a German submarine had been reported in north Atlantic waters.

Welles explained that in view of the considerable publicity given the question he would recite the facts.

Late yesterday, he related, Lord Halifax told him the British navy had informed the American navy it had reports a German submarine had reached waters somewhere off the north Atlantic coast.

Welles said he had no information that German battle cruisers were in the Atlantic and again referred all questions to the navy for such information.

"The first was that the U-boat was being sent to the shipping lanes of the western Atlantic to prey on vessels carrying American aid to Britain, and thus make good Hitler's thrice-repeated promise that 'wherever British ships make we shall set against them our submarines.'"

The second—considered more remote because of the mention of offshore operations—was that the submarine might be a commercial vessel like the unarmed *Deutschland* which made two World War trips to American ports in 1916 with cargoes of dye-stuffs and chemicals.

A submarine operating in the western Atlantic shipping lanes would be inside the Pan-American neutrality zone, now patrolled daily by air and surface ships of the U. S. Atlantic fleet. However, the European belligerents have not recognized the validity of the zone in which the American republics have banned hostilities.

Berlin Calls U-Boat Report "Clumsy Propaganda" War

BERLIN, March 15 (AP)—Authoritative sources said today reports of an alleged German long distance U-boat being en route to American waters were a "put-up job by American war inciters."

They said that, while ordinarily no information is given on military matters, they did not hesitate to label this report "clumsy propaganda."

"They called it an attempt by the munitions industry to create war panic in the United States and observed:

"We are not so naive as to attack the United States with a U-boat."

**DR. SAYWARD
DENTIST USING
E. R. PARKER
SYSTEM, INC.**

BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adon's Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

British Reveal U-Boats Off U. S.

Continued from Page 2

within my power to carry out" the common policies of Britain and the United States.

"The great mass of common men the world over," the ambassador declared, "is not deceived by Nazi talk of a new world order. They realize there is no order, or security, in tyranny. They want what the British people want. They want what the American people want."

"They want a friendly, civilized world of free peoples in which Christian virtues and moral values are not spurned as decadent and outmoded—a world where honest work is recognized."

"I am, in this speech, said: 'We meet here today under the strong impression and impact of the historic declaration on Saturday last by the President of the United States.'

BRITISH TRIED AND PROVED

"And where could there be a more fitting opportunity than at this gathering of the Pilgrims to greet the new ambassador for me to express on behalf of the British nation and empire the sense of encouragement and fortification in our resolve which has come to us from across the ocean by those stirring, august and fateful presidential words?"

"You have come here, Mr. Winant, to a community which has been tried and proved before mankind and history, and tried and proved to a scale and under conditions which have not previously been known to human experience."

"We are here a free society governed through a Parliament which rests upon universal suffrage and upon the public opinion of the whole nation."

"We are being subjected to daily attacks which if not effectively resisted and repelled would soon prove mortal."

"We have to call our whole people—men, women and children alike—to stand up with fortitude and composure to the fire of the enemy and accept increasing privations while making increasing effort. Nothing like this has been seen before."

U. S. AID GIVES LIFE

"We have our faults and our social system has its faults but we hope that, with God's help, we shall be able to prove for all time, or at any rate for a long time, that a state or commonwealth of nations founded upon long-enjoyed freedom and steadily evolved democracy possesses, amid the sharpest shocks, the faculty of survival in high and honorable and, indeed, glorious debate."

"At such a moment and in such an ordeal, the words and acts of the President and people of the United States come to us like a draught of life and they tell us by an ocean-borne trumpet call that we are no longer alone."

"We know that other hearts in millions and in scores of millions beat with ours, that their voices proclaim the cause for which we strive. Other strong hands wield hammers and shape weapons we need, other keen and gleaming eyes are fixed in hard conviction upon tyrannies that must and will be destroyed."

"We welcome you here, Mr. Winant, at a moment when the great battle in which your government and nation are deeply interested is developing its full scope and severity."

"The Battle of the Atlantic must be won in decisive manner. It must be won beyond all doubt if the declared policies of the

government and people of the United States are not to be forcibly frustrated."

"Not only German U-boats, but German battle cruisers have crossed to the American side of the Atlantic and have already sunk some of our independently routed ships not sailing in convoy. They have sunk ships as far West as the 42nd meridian of longitude."

"Over here, upon the approaches to our island, an intense, unrelenting struggle is being waged to bring in an endless stream of munitions and food without which our war efforts here and in the Middle East—or the shall not be relaxed—cannot be maintained."

"Our losses have risen for the time being and we are applying our fullest strength and resource and all the skill and science we can command in order to meet this potentially mortal challenge."

USE U. S. DESTROYERS

"American destroyers which reached us in the autumn and winter are increasingly coming into action. Our own flotillas are growing in number. Our air power over the island and over the seas is growing fast."

"We are striking back with increasing effect. Only yesterday I received news of the certain destruction of three German U-boats."

"Not since Oct. 13, 1939, have I been cheered by such delectable tidings as a triple event. (On Oct. 14, 1939, the admiralty announced three U-boats sunk the previous day. Some of the crews were rescued.)"

"It is my rule, as you know, not to conceal the gravity of our dangers from our people and, therefore, I have the right to be believed when I also proclaim our confidence that we shall overcome them."

"We must regard this battle of the Atlantic as one of the most momentous ever fought in all the annals of war."

"Therefore, Mr. Winant, you come to us at a grand turning point in the world's history."

"We rejoice to have you with us in these days of storm and tribulation because we have a friend and a faithful comrade who

'report us and our cause aright.'

"But none who has met you can doubt that you hold and embody in a strong and intense degree the convictions and ideals which, in the name of American democracy, President Roosevelt has proclaimed. In the last few months we have had a succession of eminent American citizens visiting these storm-beaten shores and finding them unconquered and unconquerable."

9 CONVICTS FLEE

OCALA, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Nine white convicts overpowered and beat a guard today, seized his guns and escaped from a truck on a highway northwest of here.

Col. Donovan Home After Foreign Tour

NEW YORK, March 15 (INS)—Col. William J. Donovan, personal representative of President Roosevelt who has made a tour of European and African battle zones, returned to the United States aboard the Yankee Clipper today.

Frank Aiken, minister for coordination for Europe's defense, came to America on a buying mission on the Clipper. The Erie government wants to purchase American arms and huge quantities of what.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dosing"
Rub on **VICKS**
VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE TO A GLENWOOD RANGE

GAS-OIL-COAL COMBINATION
with Low-cost Kitchen Heating

Cook with gas and oil or gas and coal. Heat your kitchen with gas, oil or coal. The "Circulating Heat" unit pours up heat through grills in top.

Powerful built-in steel oil burners give full blue flame in 1/4 usual time.

4 efficient gas top burners (one a "giant") with thrifty "Hi-low" simmer valves, automatic lighting.

Large insulated "Even Heat" Oven with temperature control, smokeless chrome broiler.

A great Glenwood value. Liberal allowance, budget payments. Come in and see it.

Glenwood
GAS - OIL - COAL
AND COMBINATION **Ranges**
Make Cooking Easy

FIRST-AID FOR THE HOUSE
PAINT • MASONS
CONTRACTORS
INSURANCE
CARPENTERS
BUILDERS

EASY TO FIND IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

DOWN

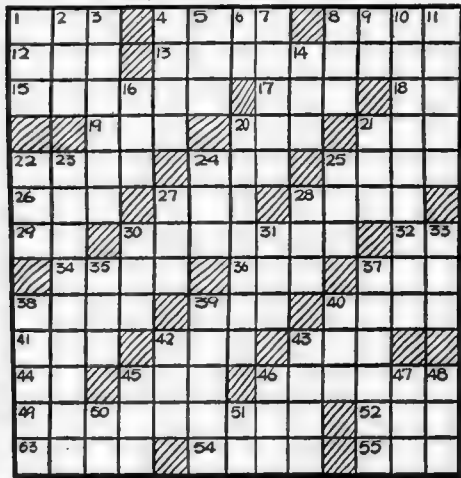
- 1—Part of a circle
- 4—Who was the 17th President of the United States?
- 8—Muss of history
- 12—College cheer
- 13—Rear army section
- 15—Variegated marbles
- 17—Cereal grain
- 18—International language
- 19—Kind of whisky
- 20—Goddess of the harvest
- 21—Equality
- 22—Cupid
- 23—Before
- 25—Small masses
- 26—Went swiftly
- 27—Coal scuttle
- 28—South of France
- 29—Half an em
- 30—What was the first Czech territory occupied by Hitler?
- 31—Paid notice (abbr.)
- 32—Who was the brother of Abel?
- 33—Fodder
- 34—Consumed
- 35—Part of leg
- 36—High (mus.)
- 37—Famous theatrical family
- 38—The rumen
- 39—Arid
- 40—Young boy
- 41—Abraham's birthplace
- 42—Sesame
- 43—Only
- 44—Medical applications
- 45—Born
- 46—Non-clerical
- 47—Negative votes
- 48—Weight measure

ACROSS

- 1—Southern constellation
- 2—Tatter
- 3—Who is ferryman for the river Styx?
- 4—Large woody plant
- 5—Ancient Roman coin
- 6—Note of scale
- 7—Figure of speech
- 8—Sever
- 9—Southern State (abbr.)
- 10—Make luminous
- 11—Aromas
- 12—Aeriform liquid
- 13—Norse God of war
- 14—Systematic
- 15—Cushion
- 22—Exist
- 23—What Chinese territory is now called Manchukuo?
- 24—Seed vessel
- 25—Triumph
- 27—Vandal
- 28—Encountered
- 29—Wickedness
- 31—Make lace
- 32—Misture
- 35—Help
- 37—Eager
- 38—Long oar
- 39—Who wrote "The Green Hat"?
- 40—Split pulse
- 41—Indistinct
- 42—Privation
- 43—Nervous twitching
- 44—Pen
- 45—What is the fifth sign of the Zodiac?
- 46—Craving
- 47—Symbol for nickel
- 48—Symbol for sodium

Solution on Page 24

Average Time of Solution: 28 Minutes



A BIG HIT NIGHTLY

AT DINNER 7:30 P. M. AT SUPPER 11:30 P. M.

COPLEY-PLAZA

Presents in the Oval Restaurant

LAMB-YOCUM

ICE PARADE OF 1941

You should not miss this Colorful Skating
Revue of internationally famous stars
before it leaves Boston

EVERYBODY IS MAD ABOUT IT!

Dancing as usual to Stuart Fraser's Musical Music

Cover after 9 p. m. \$1.00 (plus tax)

For Reservations—Phone Louis—KENmore 5600

WHERE TO DINE

HI-HAT—America's Smartest baroque. Full course ALABAMA DINNER. Complete from appetizer to deep dish dessert, with that famous tender, golden brown barbecued chicken. 75¢ at anytime from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Free House's Music. COLUMBIA AT BASS, AVE. REM. 0550.

COCONUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert
DINERS \$1.50. L.B. 3256. 17 Pleasant St.

CAPPY'S
NORTH EASTON, Mass.—50 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. E. entertainment.

THE MAYFAIR—Ranney Weeks' Orch.
Shows nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge opens at 4:30 P. M. Call L.B. 0700.

Gala Vaudeville For Boston Fans

The oddly assorted talents of Gracie McDonald, musical comedy and screen star, and Charles "Slim" Timblin, erstwhile Jester of the enduring "Tobacco Road," blend into substantial entertainment at the RKO Boston.

They head the new stage show which may be seen through Wednesday at this lone stand of vaudeville.

Looking like a high-schooler in coral and lemon frock, Miss McDonald did a song-and-dance turn that proved her top-ranking abilities anew. She has grace, beauty and talent galore and when she sang "Dancing On A Dime" and "Ain't Misbehavin'" the customers were particularly enthusiastic. Timblin, even free of his "Tobacco Road" disguise, is hardly a looker but there isn't the vaguest doubt about his timing and his comedy skill. Currently, he is repeating his enormously popular "Preacher" skit and reaffirming his claim to footlights fame. Remember the rambling preacher and his pulpit announcement about the baseball game between the Ku Klux Klan and the Knights of Columbus at the Y. M. C. A. field for the benefit of the Young Men's Hebrew Association?

Others on the three-day bill are Gregory and Raymond, with Cherie, who present a malange of novelty, music and comedy; the Three Martels and Mignon, "Polles Beres" artists, and James Evans and company.

At yesterday's shows only, Division Manager Harry McDonald arranged for a special St. Patrick's Day feature—Myles O'Malley and his Irish flute, Ann and Finbar Collins in Irish jigs and reels, and an overture of Irish melodies by Larry Flint and his RKO Boston orchestra.

Screen fare through Wednesday includes "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," co-starring Warren William with Frances Robinson, and the Lloyd Nolan-featured film, "Behind the News."

Hit at Olympia

The off-screen romancers, George Brent and Ann Sheridan, are co-starred with Charlie Ruggles in "Honeyman for Three," which comes to the Washington at Olympia screen tomorrow for three days, together with "The Case of the Black Parrot." The latter has a cast headed by William Lundigan and Eddie Foy, Jr.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Come Live with Me"; 1:40, 3:05, 4:35, 10. "Land of Liberty"; 1:30, 4:55, 8:25.

METROPOLITAN—"Lady Eve"; 10, 12:30, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Murder Among Friends"; 11:35, 2:30, 5:20.

MAJESTIC—"Pantasia"; 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

ORPHEUM—"Come Live with Me"; 9:25, 12:30, 3:35, 7:10, 10:30. "Land of Liberty"; 10:55, 2:10, 5:35, 8:45.

LYNN—"Strawberry Blonde"; 9:10, 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. "The Monster and the Girl"; 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:15.

WHEAT—"Memorial"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date"; 10:35, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Behind the News"; 11:30, 2:45, 7:40, 10:40.

RKO BOSTON—"The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date"; 10:35, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Behind the News"; 11:30, 2:45, 7:40, 10:40.

FRANKLIN—"Strawberry Blonde"; 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "The Monster and the Girl"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

TRANS-LUX—"Virgin Bride"; 10:30, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. "School for Husbands"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"Virginia"; 11:25, 2:40, 6:05, 9:20. "Flight from Destiny"; 10:45, 1:20, 4:45, 8:15.

GAYETY—"The Night in a Barroom"; 9:30, 12:40, 7:30, 10. "Phantom Submarine"; 10:45, 1:15, 3:55, 6:15, 8:45.

CASINO—Film features, 2, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48.

Scarlett Tops Howard Stars

With the daring, dazzling Scarlett Kelly heading the current burlesque revue, "Dara Devila," the Old Howard opened to capacity business and anticipates one of its best weeks of the season.

Another local hit in the show is Julie Bryan, blonde beauty who understudied Gypsy Rose Lee in the Ziegfeld Follies and is doing her own adaptation of the Lee routine for Old Howard audience. Providing the laughs are Bert Carr, Herb comedian, and Charles Schultz.

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE *Traveling*
6689 **BURLESQUE**

Beautiful
MYRNA DEANE
with that
ROMANTIC
KID
JACK GREENMAN
with a
GIANT EAST OF 65

"Roberta"
CLARA GALE
and
JIMMIE LEWIS
JIMMIE WALTERS

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL 1197 **KAY MYER**
RECENT "YOU'LL FIND OUT"
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45-11
Guss Astor—Ann Miller

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KEN 1000 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BOSTON
BOS 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

Peppy Jerri Hit In Casino Revue

Peppy Jerri McCauley, one of the best drawing-cards the Casino has offered this year, is presenting not one, but two unusual dance routines in the Ed Ryan burlesque production now being presented at the Hanover at burlesque house.

Other attractions on the bill are Ruth Mason, Susan Shaw, Elinor Valente and Lee Marmer, to say nothing of Harry "Boob" Myers and Bobbie Hall, featured comica.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
CONTINUOUS 3:30-11:15 P. M.

HUMAN PASSIONS RUN RHYTHM
THRU NERVE TINGLING DRAMA
PAWNS OF DESTINY
SACRIFICED IN A LOSING GAME!

TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM
SECOND THRILLING CO-SMASH!

ANITA LOUISE • BRUCE BENNETT
UNDERSEA THRILLS!
THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL 1197 **KAY MYER**
RECENT "YOU'LL FIND OUT"
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45-11
Guss Astor—Ann Miller

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KEN 1000 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BOSTON
BOS 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BROOKLINE
BRO 1157 **JOHN KENNEDY**
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

YOUNG STARS WIN LAURELS IN PLYMOUTH'S 'YOUR LOVING SON'

15

New Comedy Given Premiere

By PEGGY DOYLE

Problem parents and their aging effect on relatively conservative offspring provide the theme for Abby Merchant's new comedy, "Your Loving Son," which moved into the Plymouth last night.

Because of the charm of the youngsters who portray these teenage characters and the skill and sensitiveness with which the Gloucester playwright has conceived them, there is considerable enjoyment in the plot's unfolding.

The youthful co-stars are 19-year-old Frankie Thomas and Charita Bauer, a sweet 16 of exceptional talent, who used to be teamed in many a Hollywood screen production in their small-fry days.

CREATED ROLE

Dainty Miss Bauer, who is a watch charm of a girl, created the precocious Rosamond Payne role in the original production in Cambridge last summer under John Huntington's sponsorship. Your drama reporters failed to catch this strawhat showing which was reported to be agreeable summer theater fare.

It is still just that unless we are badly mistaken, Miss Merchant seems to have had more success with her adolescent than with her adult characters. . . or young Thomas and little Eva Bauer only make them seem so.

They are so enchantingly, blissfully young they have a complete advantage over their betters, who include such first-rate performers as Jay Fasset, Lily Cahill, Kate Warner, Eddie Nugent, Ruth Lee, Edwin Gordon and Raymond Greenleaf.

The play's most enjoyable moments are when they are conspiring to bring their straying parents back to their legitimate finders, and its least absorbing ones occur during the interludes between the company's mature members.

PLAYS ROLE WELL

The most comfortably cast of the latter is Rachel Sewall, whose outspoken, exasperated servant girl is a Lulu in more ways than one, and the least happily situated, it seemed to us, is Lily Cahill's too coy "Ducky" Winslow.

Fasset, who recently closed in the Broadway play, Molnar's "Delicate Story," plays Ducky's endlessly patient spouse, who finally turns. It's a rather graceless role except when the couple's young son, played by Frankie Thomas, is in the offing. When these two have a scene together it is always to the audience's advantage.

Arthur Sircorn, successful Broadway director, who will be returning to his directing chores at Dennis' Cape Playhouse next summer, rates praise for his skilled direction.

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT AT 8:30
1 WEEK ONLY—MAT. THURSDAY
"YOUR LOVING SON"
A NEW COMEDY BY ABBY MERCHANT
FRANKIE THOMAS
CHARITA BAUER
GRATE ON RAIL AT BOX OFFICE
Eve. \$2.75-5.75; Mat. \$1.50-3.50; Box, \$2.00-5.00

SHUBERT—Tonight at 8:30
POP. MAT. TOM'W AT 2:30
EVERETT MARSHALL in
The Popular Musical Romance
"BLOSSOM TIME"
Eve. \$2.75-5.75; Mat. \$1.50-3.50; Box, \$2.00-5.00

COLONIAL—Last Week
ETHEL WATERS
"CABIN IN THE SKY"
ROADWAY'S GREATEST
MUSICAL HIT
BEATS BAW, EVER. \$1.10-3.30; MATS. 50c-2.20

Hasty Peddling Musical
"ONE ON THE HOUSE"
Civic Repertory Theatre
Even. March 21, 23, 25-27.75 to \$1.00
Rings. Mat. March 22-24.50 to \$1.75
Clubhouse Even. March 28, 29, 30
Telephone Ticket, orders, Box, 4420 or 44, 2132

'Blossom Time' Revival Delights at Shubert



STARK DRAMA on the high seas is what Ida Lupino and John Garfield encounter in their starring roles in Warner's "The Sea Wolf," film version of the famous Jack London novel due Thursday on the Metropolitan.

AMUSEMENTS

This may be the heart-breaking story of someone you know!

CHARLES BOYER **MARGARET SULLIVAN**
"BACK STREET"
KEITH MEMORIAL

ON STAGE **RKO BOSTON** ENDS TOMORROW
All New Stage and Screen Shows!
CHAS. SLIM TIMBLIN **GRACE McDONALD**
LIPPE MARTEL'S MIGNON • GREGORY • RAYMOND • JAMES EVANS & CO.
SCREEN: "LOVE WOLF KEEPS A DATE" "BENNY THE NEWS"

STATE ORPHEUM
NOW • 25c • 11:30 P. M. Plus Tax
JAMES STEWART • HEDY LAMARR
"COME LIVE WITH ME"
In addition to
"LAND OF LIBERTY"
Exciting Drama of America

There—At regular prices
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"The Great Dictator"
Plus "Meet Boston Blackie"

BOWDOIN **ROBERT YOUNG**
"WESTERN UNION"
GEORGE SANDERS • SAMUEL PAUL
1000 SEATS 15c

BEACON
JEANETTE LINDA • BOB HOPE
"BETTER SWEET"
SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS

As hardy as the crocus that ought to poke its little head up one of these days, "Blossom Time" opened to a packed and strictly green tie audience at the Shubert.

The Messrs. Shuberts' tuneful harbinger of spring is beginning to rival the robin, and even though you've heard it often enough to believe that Franz Schubert must have finished that Symphony, it can be gay and charming when it is given a spirited and spritely performance.

MARSHALL HEADS CAST

Everett Marshall, with his sturdy and dependable baritone, wears the mantle of the "gentle and noble soul" with distinction. It is as this generation of theatergoers must surely know, his love story, a sad tale of old Vienna, when the ladies wore wide-hooped skirts and pantalettes, and the gentlemen ace jacks and velvet toppers, when all Vienna waltzed, and when duels were fought at dawn over a lady's favors.

The score has been drawn by Sigmund Romberg from Shubert's immortal melodies—Serenade, "Lonely Heart," and the great "Unfinished" Symphony—and quite naturally it is the singers are the chief features of the production. It was, with some exceptions, well sung for the St. Patrick's day audience. Mr. Marshall with the Messrs. Hornaday, Wolfe, Gaige, and Zoner, did nobly by the Serenade and Miss Martha Errolle at once established her vocal honors in her opening Melody Triste. Hers is a fine, true soprano, most effective when it isn't forced. Mr. Hornaday's tenor is an excellent one, too.

OLD FAVORITES RETURN

Miss Evelyn Daw is a most appealing and dimpled little Mitzel. But her voice, sweet and limpid at times, had a deplorable tendency to flat down and again up among the high notes. She can and did sing charmingly, and that off-key business undoubtedly is just a temporary lapse.

As in most of these operettas

of a bygone day, "Blossom Time" is short on humor, but what there is was handled to a "T" by Doug Leavitt as the pompous papa with three little maids who might come right out of Gilbert and Sullivan. It all stems directly from the grand

THE GIRL OF YOUR DREAMS IS...

The Ziegfeld Girl

M-G-M Hit
COMING SOON

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
JAMES CAGNEY-OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
Also: Ellen Drew, "MONSTER AND THE GIRL"

SCOLLAY MODERN
Fred MacMurray • Madeline Carroll
"VIRGINIA" Stirling Hayden
Plus: Thomas Mitchell, "LIGHT" Dean BESTER

OLYMPIA
ROBERT "FLIGHT COMMAND" RUTH TAYLOR • JOHN GARFIELD
Also: Frank Morgan, "KEEPING COMPANY"

old burlesque school, but it was good for a lot of laughs.
Bostonians must get a great kick out of seeing Zella Russell and Harry K. Morton on the boards.

"FANTASIA will Amasia"

—SAYS
E. L. PERRY
N.Y. Star

for current & advance performances
All Seats Reserved
TWICE DAILY 2:30 AND 8:00
Half Price for Children under 10
EXTRA MATINEE
Saturday Matings at 10:30 A. M.

Can be seen ONLY at the
MAJESTIC
210 Tremont—Liberty 7724
and in no other theatre
in all Massachusetts

MIDNITE STAGE & SCREEN SHOW
FRIDAY NIGHT MARCH 21
BENNETT GREEK WAR REEF
TICKETS NOW AT ALL THEATRES

METROPOLITAN
BARBARA STANWYCK • FONDA
"THE LADY EVE"
Plus 2nd Act
"WOMAN AMONG FIREWHEELS"

THURS. EDWARD G. ROBINSON • IDA LUPINO
JOHN GARFIELD
Plus "THE CHINESE EXPRESS" **"Sea Wolf"**

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for TUESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE 10, 4010-Wa. 2:30-5:15, 7:45-10:15
Robert "FLIGHT COMMAND" Ruth Taylor
John Stellanor "Keeping Company" Ann Rutherford

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
2 and 6:30-11
Capitol-Jamaica 4:00-6:30-11
Fred Astaire-P. Goddard "The Flying 0111"
LAME SISTERS "Sings in Palm Springs"
"4. MOTHELY"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2 and 6:30-11
Allston-Egyptian 1:50-3:50-5:50-7:50-9:50
"GIVE US WINGS" "KITTIE POLLOCK"
"The Flying 0111" "Sings in Palm Springs"
"Case of Black Pearl" "2nd Coast's School"

CAMBRIDGE
YKO. Central Sq.-Harvard 7:00-9:00
Academy House "The Flying 0111"
G. Rogers "Kitty Pollock" "The Flying 0111"
Robt. Young-Joe Scott "The Flying 0111"
"Western Union" "The Flying 0111"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 3200
Codman-Franklin 5:00-7:00
"GONE WITH THE WIND" "THE FLYING 0111"
FULL LENGTH "LIFE WITH BENNY"

DORCHESTER (Continued)
TAL. 3200
Fields Cr.-Morton 6:30-8:30
"40 WEST" DIANA
Monthly Income "The Lane Sisters"
"The Flying 0111" "The Flying 0111"
MORTON THISTLES "THE FLYING 0111"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
CBL. 2000
Strand • Oriental
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
STRAID MAT. 1:45-EVE. 6:45-11:15
ORIENTAL ONLY: MAT. 1:45-EVE. at 8 P. M.

ROXBURY
RHX. 1111
1:45 & 7:30 P.M. Stadium 2nd
Robert Taylor "The Flying 0111" "FLIGHT COMMAND"
"KEEPING COMPANY" Virginia Rogers-J. Morris
Thurs. Allston-Lit. Ethel Gold Canning School

Dudley-Shawmut
HIS. 0021
Shawmut ONLY: PLAY "PARTY" TONITE
Herald HANNA
"The Flying 0111" "The Flying 0111"
MAT. 1:45-EVE. 6:45-11:15

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 0850
Central-Strand
"THE FLYING 0111" "THE FLYING 0111"
Herald HANNA
"The Flying 0111" "The Flying 0111"

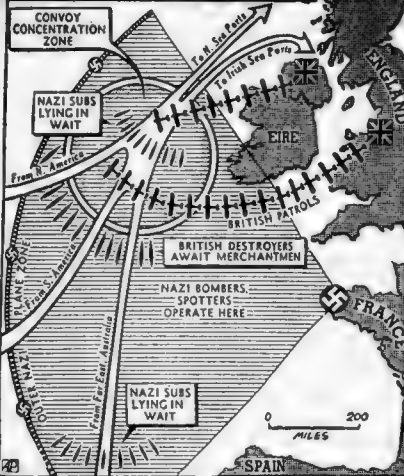
ENGLAND INVASION YEAR?

Odds Against Hitler's Forces Should They Attempt It

Invasion Almanac



The Submarine Threat



1—EARLY SPRING IDEAL FOR ATTACKS ON SHIPPING.

The Air Threat



2—FLYING CONDITIONS IMPROVE AS SEASON ADVANCES.

The All-Out Invasion Threat



3—FINALLY, THE BEST CONDITIONS FOR INVASION.

WEATHER DATA SUGGESTS AN ORDER OF EVENTS...

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Canvass the best military, economic and diplomatic opinion on this side of the Atlantic and you get a picture of Germany attempting an all-out invasion of the British Isles along a fairly definite pattern. And you also find odds about 3 to 2 against an all-out attempt this year.

If the Germans should try it, however, the first week in September affords the most auspicious combination of advantages from their point of view.

The odds as reckoned here are a little higher than 2 to 1 that the invasion attempt would fail.

Most experts accept the general thesis that the Germans will first loose their submarines and planes on the British. In fact the battle of the Atlantic already has started, and the stepped-up air Battle of Britain should begin about mid-April.

INVASION CONTINGENT UPON "IF'S"

In the opinion of observers here:

If the submarines and their helping plane eyes threaten the British Isles with strangulation, AND

If air attack shows signs of breaking British morale, AND

If thrusts at empire lifelines succeed,

Then—and only then—should a prudent German high command consider all-out invasion.

But nevertheless, Hitler should be prepared for the odds, and have a huge army ready to spring from the invasion coast of France anytime between April 1 and Sept. 30.

On the other hand there are three stark, compelling reasons why the Nazis might throw caution to the winds and attack this summer.

1—Germany must feed several hundred millions of people in conquered Europe. Diet deficiency among these people already ranges close to 50 per cent by official Nazi reports. The Germans must break the blockade soon.

2—American aid is mounting fast.

3—Except for war industry, economic stagnation is admittedly general over Europe. Peacetime work must be resumed before people can receive money for work and afford the necessities of life.

WEATHER IMPORTANT FACTOR

The weather should go a long way to dictate the timing of the German attack. It has always been a major factor with German military leaders.

The ideal period for land invasion is the first week in September. It's usually extremely mild, storms almost never occur, and night fogs, lifting with the sun, are the rule.

If and when invasion comes, the pattern of attack is foreshadowed by the known training methods of the modern Germany army and navy, and their equipment.

The Germans are training huge forces in embarkation and landing from all types of large and small air and sea craft.

They're concentrating on the art of loading the big freight of war—tanks, ambulances, staff cars, medium-sized guns, etc.—in both air transports and huge motorless gliders.

All this adds up to this kind of attack:

While subs and bombers are striking at England's transport, the convoy lanes, and her industrial centers, some 300 sudden attacks by air infantry might be launched. Relays of planes carrying complete miniature armies would continue to supply these points of penetration until they had succeeded—or failed—to establish defensible positions.

FOR FR



BEAUTY AMID THE BEAUTIFUL ¹⁷

No, It's Not Spring Yet... It's the Flower Show...



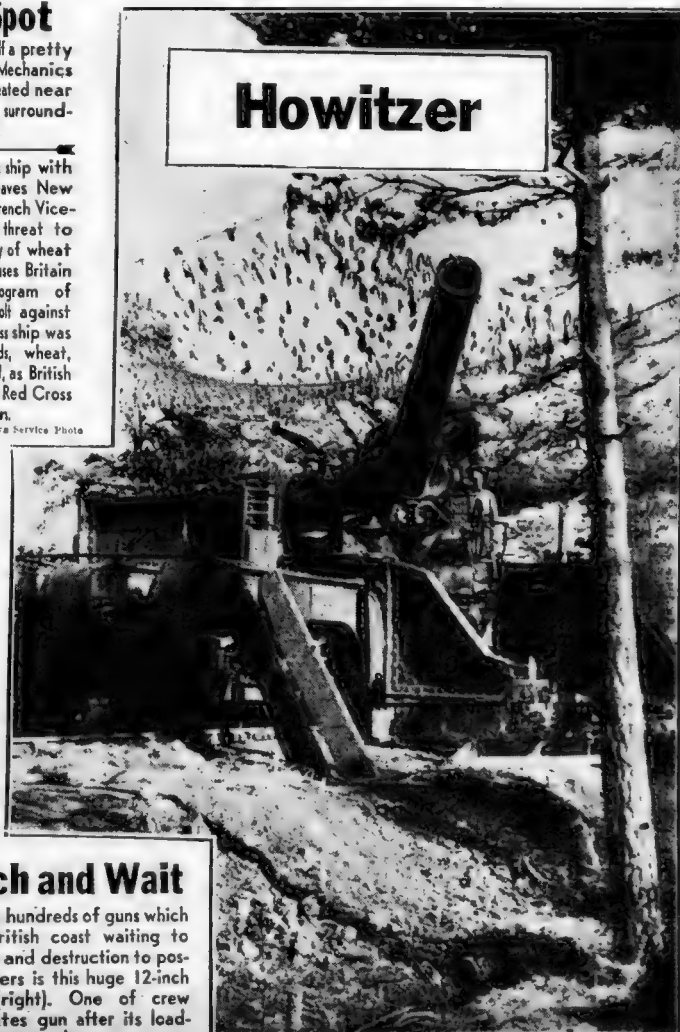
Flowery Spot

Ruth Hulley finds herself a pretty spot to perch at the Mechanics Hall Flower Show... seated near the Ledge Water Falls surrounded by beautiful flowers.

Food—Red Cross ship with supplies leaves New York for France... as French Vice-Premier Jean Darlan's threat to use warships for convey of wheat to unoccupied zone causes Britain to ease iron-fisted program of starving France to revolt against Germany. The Red Cross ship was filled with baby foods, wheat, clothing... no oatmeal, as British barred that. In France, Red Cross will supervise distribution.

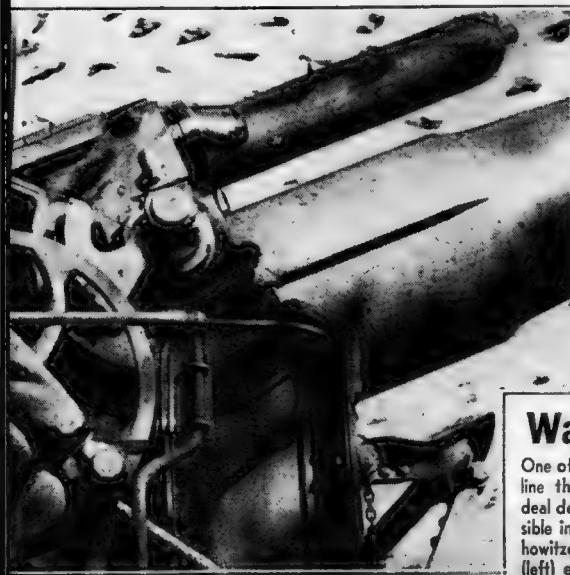
International News Service Photo

Howitzer



Watch and Wait

One of the hundreds of guns which line the British coast waiting to deal death and destruction to possible invaders is this huge 12-inch howitzer (right). One of crew (left) elevates gun after its loading. Britain is ready.



International News Service Photos

**BOSTON
AMERICAN**
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

"THERE are many dictators in the world; there is none in a democracy. That is something worth fixing in our minds."

Such was the hopeful message that Mr. Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, brought yesterday to members and guests of the Hearst Round Table at the Chamber of Commerce.



PAUL V. McNUTT
*Uses Shamrock to Explain
Treachery of Freedom*

From the disorders of the age we need not surrender our birthright for a mess of Fascist, Communist, or Nazi pottage; that it is possible to preserve a way of life congenial to our people under the form of government which had its inception at a 'tea party' in Boston."

IN TRIBUTE to Saint Patrick, whose day the Round Table members were celebrating, Mr. McNutt told how the patron of Eire settled a major controversy of his day.

The pagans and Druids, who then inhabited Ireland, were seriously questioning the doctrine of the Trinity.

They could not understand it.

Therefore, they did not believe it.

So Saint Patrick, wise and patient teacher, showed them a shamrock, with its three leaves growing from one stem.

The humble plant illustrated the Saint's meaning and caused thousands to embrace Christianity.

In like manner, Mr. McNutt used the shamrock as a symbol.

He said its three leaves represented political liberty, economic liberty and religious liberty—the Trefoil of Freedom.

These principles, he declared, made possible the formation of the Charitable Irish Society in 1736, and, through this society, St. Patrick's Day was born in Boston and America.

But, he carefully emphasized, whether or not freedom endures in a world menaced by tyrants depends on the American people themselves. He cautioned:

"People have been promised abundance and security if they will surrender their heritage and their rights as men.

"We stand as Esau stood before the mess of pottage.

"We stand as Macbeth stood before the witches.

"We stand as Jesus stood in the wilderness before Satan.

"WILL WE TAKE THE POTTAGE AND PAY THE PRICE?"

"Will we listen to the witches until we learn as Macbeth learned at the last desperate moment that we are 'juggling friends who patter with us in a double sense, who keep the promise to our ears and break it to our hopes?'"

"OR WILL WE RE-ENACT THE GREATEST MIRACLE OF JESUS WHICH WAS HIS REFUSAL TO YIELD TO THE TEMPTATION OF SATAN?"

ALL AMERICANS may profitably consider their heritage of freedom in this intelligent way.

We know what has happened to the people of other lands, who like Esau, took the pottage.

Dictators do not call themselves by that term.

They always pose as defenders of liberties or as champions of the will of the people.

Too late the people learn that what a dictator gets a dictator keeps, and that men, women and children are forevermore his perils and slaves.

Mr. McNutt said that he was confident democracy was safe in the American people's hands and that their choice would be for liberty and never against it.

We share his opinion.

For, as he further said, "our Constitution, its principles, and their living daily application by each of us symbolize the modern life-giving trinity which will keep us free, like the part the shamrock played in the hands of St. Patrick in the days of long ago."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-1- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Monday — On the way up yesterday, there was some doubt as to whether we would be able to fly out of Charleston, S. C., in the late afternoon. To my joy, I found the weather had cleared and were able to carry out our plan of spending five hours in Charleston and then flying on to Washington.

Mrs. George Huntington met us at the airport and drove us first to the Cypress Gardens. I had never seen them before and found it hard to believe that those acres of white cypress trees growing out of the dark waters could possibly be alive. They certainly have an eerie look with the moss blowing on their bare branches.

While I thought it very beautiful, I could easily imagine "Murder in the Cypress Swamps," or the ghosts of past unhappy owners hiding away among those avenues of bare trees. The sun came out and we saw the reflection on the water, which is very beautiful.

They have planted many spring bulbs and flowering shrubs along the shores, and touches of color meet your eyes on many sides, but somehow they did not lessen my feeling of "eeriness." I was rather relieved to find myself back at the landing, greeted by a very cheerful colored guide, who evidently had no sense of the strangeness in these surroundings.

We drove from there to Middleton, which I think is one of the most beautifully laid out places I have ever seen. The natural setting is charming and, as you come up the steps through the gate which was once the main en-



CYPRESS GARDENS VISIT DELIGHTS FIRST LADY
Mrs. Roosevelt Admires Nature's Handiwork on Trip North

trance to the house, you see before you the terraces. They were made two hundred years ago by a hundred men who worked ten years.

At the foot of the terraces are two charming butterfly lakes, and past them the banks of the river, lined with beautiful live oaks from which the Spanish moss waves gently. You can almost see the rice fields along the river which brought the early planters their wealth.

To me, the enormous and graceful live oak trees are more marvelous even than the acres and acres of beautifully laid out gardens. We were a little late for the camellias, a little early for the azaleas, but I found this did not dim my pleasure in the trees.

THE HOME of the present own-

ers is the wing of the house which still stands. It is very beautiful and welcoming; inside, fires burned, and flowers everywhere made a perfect picture of finely proportioned rooms.

We had tea with Mrs. Huntington in her charming little house on King st., with a lovely garden of its own. We took the 6 o'clock plane, and a smooth trip brought us to Washington a little before 9.

I was glad to find the President looking well and more rested than when I left, though he seemed to be surrounded by mountains of work. He explained that it all had to be done before he could get away for a short holiday himself. One needs such holidays to think, for these days so many people crowd in on one from every side.

On The Side

-1- -1-

By E. V. DURLING

I HAVE a communication from a young man of Boston saying: "I believe first impressions are very important. I do not want to make mistakes. How many times should a fellow take a girl out before he kisses her?" Being no authority on this subject, I took it up with the nearest lady reporter who said: "He should kiss the girl the first time out but be certain to beg her forgiveness, saying he forgot himself because she was so irresistible" . . . The off-post salute is no longer required in the U. S. Army. Now a rookie can take a walk downtown without practically breaking his arm saluting second lieutenants and majors. First lieutenants, captains and colonels never seemed particular about the off-post salute. Many averted their gaze to save the non-commissioned man the trouble of saluting. But "shave-tails" and majors have always loved to be saluted. This new order will take much of the joy from their lives.

PLEASE NOTE: It is being said a "Desperate" Hitler will stop at nothing in the effort to conquer the British. Indications are that the British will stop at nothing to stop Hitler's conquest. As witness this editorial from London newspaper: "If Hitler uses gas, the British will exact a retribution so terrifying in its magnitude that the Nazi sadists themselves will stand aghast and quail" . . . Bars for men only are now rarely successful in this country. The bar "For Men Only" at the Hotel Savoy, London, however, is the most popular in town with the males. While this bar does not serve feminine patrons, it has eight barmaids, four brunettes and four blondes, between the ages of 18 and 25, chosen for their beauty and personality from several thousand applicants.

AULD LANG SYNE: "Say, young fellow," writes a New Yorker, "how about giving the real old timers a break in that 'Auld Lang Syne' stuff? Who remembers 'Bad Bill' Dahlen, 'Pop' Anson and Amos Rusie. And how about Primrose and Dockstader's minstrels, Rose Sydell's London Belles, Denman Thompson in 'The Old Homestead' and James A. Herne in 'Shore Acres'? Who recalls the Haymarket on Sixth ave. In the 'Tenderloin' district of Manhattan, with 'Yank' Kenny as a bouncer? Who recalls 'Jockey Snapper' Garrison of a 'Garrison Finish' fame? Have you a client who was present when Sydney Lucas won the American Derby in Chicago? Or one who saw Jeffries fight Sharkey at Coney Island? Or one who heard Anna Held sing 'I Jus' Can't Make My Eyes Behave' in 'A Parlor Match.' Or 'Old Hoss' Hoey sing in the same show: 'The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo'?"

The Campbell Girl



"—but I was only telling my dolly one of the stories I overheard at your bridge club!"



Broadway Medley

LARRY ADLER PLAYS
AT EMBASSY

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 18—Last week Lord Halifax invited Larry Adler to attend a reception at the British Embassy and to play the harmonica. Adler asked Halifax to name his favorite song, and the Ambassador requested "Danny Boy." Dean Acheson asked Adler to play "The Blue Danube." The harmonica player obliged and concluded with a series of Viennese waltzes. . . . Lady Halifax then asked if he would oblige by playing her favorite music—"Boogie Woogie." And so there, beneath the vaulted ceiling of the embassy and facing the long walls lined with the ancient portraits of the dead and gloried Kings of Britain, Larry Adler placed his lips around the harmonica and played the soulful strains of that modern air, "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to a Bar."

A MOVIE SHORT was made yesterday publicizing the activities for British war relief. Victor Moore was photographed while he was knitting a sweater. Gertrude Lawrence and Rachel Crothers sat at sewing machines putting the finishing touches to some clothing for the children of London. . . . "Here in America," said Rachel Crothers, "we're all singing 'There'll Always Be An England'." . . . "While in London," added Miss Lawrence, "they're singing 'God Bless America'." . . . Canada Lee, who plays the role of Biggers in "The Native Son," which will open here next week, received his draft call yesterday. . . . Billy Leeds' two million dollar yacht will leave its Manhattan dock next week for a 17-day trip through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles. Leeds will board it there for one final cruise to Honolulu. After that he expects the Federal Government to requisition it. . . . Now that two plays and three sketches about William Saroyan have received unfavorable notices from the critics, the producers of "Pins and Needles" have invited Saroyan to show 'em how to do it—by writing a satiric sketch about himself.

GIBRALTAR remains the only British-owned territory in Europe which is free of blackouts. This because it is separated from La Linea, Spain, by only a short strip of land. And the Gibraltar officials feel that as long as La Linea's lights are on each night, so, too, may theirs be, for it is impossible for an aviator, flying at night, to distinguish where one city ends and the other begins. . . . The small strip of land between the cities was established as an International Zone after the last war—but Franco's troops of Spain have violated the pact by erecting eight pill boxes in that zone. Maj.-Gen. Nason MacFarlane, in charge of Gibraltar's defenses, was questioned about this: "We think that's all right," he assured. "That's purely a defensive measure—to prevent us from attacking them."

WHEN the movie, "Hellzapoppin'" is completed it will have dialogue blanks, wherein the audience will be invited to shout cues at the players. . . . Col. Jay C. Flippen is expected to take over half the Broadway assignment that show when Olsen and Johnson leave for Hollywood. . . . The first Broadway band leader to be drafted is Zinn Arthur. He's worried only about the eleven members of his orchestra. And so he's offering his band, intact, plus his \$5000 music library of special arrangements, as well as the uniforms, stands, etc., to any band leader who can assure the musicians of continued employment. . . . ASCAP will pay the \$500 fines assessed by the court against its individual directors in the anti-trust suit settled this week.

WHEN George Burns and Gracie Allen were in London last they were entertained by Fanny Holzman, the New York lawyer who practically held court at the Savoy. Miss Holzman had all the London notables waiting to meet Burns and Allen. A white Rolls-Royce, bearing the royal crest, brought two other guests—the Princess Yousouf and the Countess Carmichael. . . . And as Burns and Allen made their farewells to catch the boat train to Southampton the Manhattan-born Burns shouted to their Manhattan hostess across the acre of royal heads, "Well, so long, Fanny—I'll give your regards to Pitkin Avenue."

WALTER WANGER is so anxious to buy the movie rights to "Life With Father" that he asked Fiorenzo La Guardia to intercede. . . . Anthony Veiller has transferred his writing activities from Paramount to MGM.



GRACIE ALLEN



EXCLUSIVE: Carmen Amaya, the greatest nightclub discovery in years, has been booked to play the Ritz Carlton Roof for two weeks in June. . . . Only 20, the girl has New York at her flying feet. . . . She has added a new word, *flamenco*, to the vocabulary of the dance. . . . Flamenco is gypsy dancing, habitat Spain.

ED WYNER, OPERATOR OF THE Ritz, was able to secure a contract for her first, and perhaps only, out-of-New York engagement before Carmen and her tribe move on to Hollywood to star in a picture. . . . She will not be available until June 9, and the Ritz booking is expected to take effect the following week. . . . But allowance has been made to give the fiery Spanish girl a week's vacation if she decides she needs it.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Jimmy Roosevelt's wedding will not take place until after Easter. . . . Former Gov. Curley, friends say, was extremely happy at the reception given him in the South Boston parade. . . . The most encouraging feature of the reception, in the Governor's mind, was the spontaneous (meaning "unplanned") shouts of some of the younger element, numbers of whom hailed him as "the next Mayor." . . . (The Curley strength recently was not notable with the so-called "youth vote.")

ALTHOUGH HIS MIND HAS been made up for months, the Jamiacaway squire is ready to let the word be spread that he will certainly be a candidate. . . . Political writers have questioned the probability of the Curley candidacy recently, pointing out that ordinarily his campaigns get underway early. . . . But this was not so in the 1938 gubernatorial contest. . . . Nor will it be this time. . . . His announcement may be postponed for months, but much spadework has been done already.

ONLY ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S NOMINATION of Gary Cooper as the ideal "Robert Jordan" for the picture to be made from his book "For Whom the Bell Tolls" stands between Stirling Hayden and the role. . . . Paramount Pictures, young Hayden's employer, likes the prospect of Cooper in the role, too. . . . But there may be some difficulty in coming to terms with Gary, and if this happens Stirling has an excellent chance of getting the part.

THE STUNT OF POLLING the fans, used so advantageously in "Gone With the Wind" will be used by the picture company. . . . But the fans have started in making suggestions already. . . . Boston friends of young Hayden will be delighted, as well as surprised, to learn that young Hayden is runner-up to Cooper in the early returns.

ARTHUR BROWN, A FAVORITE with Boston night-clubbers, will be the new manager of the Towne House in Reno, Nev. . . . Sam H. Harris is convalescing at his Palm Beach home, after a major operation. . . . The famous producer's illness has shelved for the time being



CARMEN AMAYA
Coming to Ritz Carlton



HELEN MORGAN
Sings New Refrain

his plan to produce a new musical by Irving Berlin, which Boston was to have seen before New York. . . . George Jessel is building a home in Palm Beach, and the blueprints call for two nurseries.

HELEN MORGAN ADDED "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Jerome Kern's hauntingly beautiful new refrain, to her repertoire of songs at the Marseilles. . . . Strangely enough, this makes the Morgan repertoire exclusively Kern-composed. . . . Her songs, "Can't Help Lovin' that Man," "Bill," "Make Believe" are from Kern's "Show Boat," and "Why Do I Love You?" is from the famous composer's "Sweet Adeline." . . . Helen introduced them all. . . . George Gershwin wrote "The Man I Love," which Miss Morgan uses occasionally for an encore.

Hollywood Today

HAL WALLIS TO FILM
GERSHWIN'S LIFE

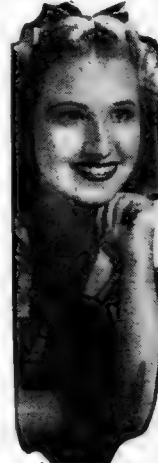
By Louella O. Parsons



Hal Wallis

HOLLYWOOD, March 18—The title "Rhapsody in Blue," chosen for the movie based on the life of George Gershwin, seems inspired because it is probably his finest contribution to American music and the only modern popular tune to be played by the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra. Yes, my friends, at long last, the life of George Gershwin will be put on the screen by Warners and Hal Wallis, who made the deal, has commissioned IRA to write his brother's life story.

Naturally all of the famous Gershwin music—"Porgy and Bess," Numbers, "Concerto in F," "Americans in Paris" and "Rhapsody in Blue" will be incorporated so this should really be a great musical. John Garfield has always been very eager to play the role but it is possible that Wallis will try locate someone who can play the piano.



LINDA WARE

SOMETIME today Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis will appear at the marriage license bureau for permission to wed Saturday. Ilona was radiant when I talked with her yesterday for she had just signed a contract with Edward Small for three pictures. The first will be "G Men vs. Scotland Yard," and will be filmed before she and Alan go to South America for her concert engagement. Ilona doesn't sing in her first small picture but she does sing at the Sunrise Services in Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunday—and what dignity she will lend to this historic Hollywood occasion and how she will sing—with her God-given voice that is so beautiful.

JEAN GABIN, often called France's finest motion picture actor, arrived yesterday. But he was so ill with a combination of flu and nerves he was taken to Palm Springs to recuperate for two weeks. No movie will be made with him for six months for he has to learn to speak English first. I am glad to hear the rumor that Gabin's first picture was to be Steve Fisher's "I Wake Up Screaming" isn't true. Of course the title is good and 20th Century-Fox could use the title but the story is another matter. Jean Renoir, well known French director, will be in directorial charge of the first Gabin American film.

THE REALIZATION of a dream of many actors in Hollywood to have a home for aged players and young actors who need treatment, is about to become a reality. Jean Herscholt, president of the Motion Picture Relief, stated today that \$500,000 is now in the treasury and that property had been bought in San Fernando Valley, near the Warner Brothers ranch. Architect William Pererira is donating his services and working on plans with the aid of the screen set designers' guild.

THE PASSING of Mrs. Hal Roach has left many of us sad for she was one of the loveliest women this writer has ever known, so sweet and kind. Ironically enough, a letter just came from her, written from Honolulu, in which she told me what a grand time she was having. Just yesterday Earl Thacker's letter arrived saying how much Margaret was admired. Our sympathy goes to Hal, Sr. who never left her bedside after she was stricken, and to young Margaret and Hal, Jr., who can be comforted by the beautiful memories she leaves.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Linda Ware and Bob Gregory, formerly wed to Princess Baba, a new twosome at the Beverly Tropics; Laird Cregar had an accident with his new car and couldn't be sadder. It's badly smashed; now that Big Boy Williams and Lupe Velez have said adieu to their romance, he is back with Mary Brian. They were at Mike Romanoff's cafe. Also at Romanoff's, Priscilla Lane and her Victorville boy friend, John Barry; Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow at the Mexican fiesta at the Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday night; Noel Coward with Princess Natalie Paley and John C. Wilson. Wilson was associated with Coward for many years; Brenda Joyce has parted with two wisdom teeth; Martha Scott and husband, Carleton Anslo, heading for New York for two week's vacation; Rene Hubert, who designed all the wonderful costumes for "That Hamilton Woman" just received a gold pencil from Vivien Leigh in London—a token of appreciation; it is supposed to be a secret but Dean Jagers plays the tuba. Don't tell I told you.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

JULIE BARBOUR, who has brought the house down repeatedly with her vibrant songs at Vincent Club show, was on hand early yesterday assisting Mrs. James Parker, II, in handling the try-outs for "Tonight at Nine" . . .

The Vincent Club show is a Boston institution . . . and each year the provisional members hasten to the appointed place, and on time, for membership in the club is a mark of social distinction . . . and the rehearsals take precedence over any other engagements . . .

Julie, who is vice-president, wore a black frock and a tiny veiled hat as she efficiently explained the "ropes" to the new girls before they changed into shorts, slacks and play suits . . .

It might have been the opening rehearsal of a Broadway revue, except that in the professional theater there wouldn't have been so many milk coats . . . and not so many real fans acquired under Nassau or Palm Beach skies . . .

At 9:30 most of them had arrived, as had the society editors, who shuddered at the idea of tap-dancing at the crack of dawn . . . but the debs looked fresh as daisies, and they dance like troupers . . .

"Sister" Sears wore gray corduroy slacks and a printed blouse, Alice Plummer a white blouse and short gray skirt . . . Barnet Gring looked pretty in navy shorts with pink stripes and a pastel pink blouse . . . Polly Faulkner was in purple and aqua shorts and a violet sweater . . .

Barbara Higgins chose navy shorts and a striped jersey for the occasion, while Anne Grant wore red shorts with shoes to match . . . Two girls wore overalls and skirts . . . Betty Breed's of apricot hue, and Dagmar Pierce's of pastel blue . . .

This morning, the debutantes were called early again . . . for rehearsal was at 9:30, and tardiness is not encouraged . . . the girls pay a fine if they are late . . .

The show goes on in John Hancock Hall on April 17, 18 and 19 . . . and proceeds go to the Vincent Memorial Hospital . . . and again Sammy Eisen, who was on hand this morning, will provide the music . . .



ELIZABETH . . . "SISTER" . . . SEARS, daughter of the Francis P. Sears of Mt. Vernon st. and Hamilton . . . was one of the girls who got up early yesterday for the Vincent Club tryouts at the Junior League ballroom . . . She is one of the most popular of the Boston young set.

Entertaining Before 'One On the House'

FORTUNATELY for the Vincent Club girls, who need to get their sleep if they are to shine in rehearsals, this a rather quiet season socially . . . but the Hasty Pudding Show is the glowing event for which they will all stay up late . . .

Dagmar Pierce, who tapped in the tryouts yesterday, will invite many of the young crowd to a dinner which her aunt, Mrs. Parkman Pierce of Milton, is giving for her preceding the Saturday evening performance of "One On the House" . . .

Preston Davie will be host at a dinner for Diana Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole . . . and Mrs. Thomas R. Morse of Belmont will give a dinner Friday night in honor of Anne Lyman of the deb crop . . .

Join Show's Patronesses

THE HASTY PUDDING CLUB show, as everyone must know, will have its 95th annual production at the Civic Repertory Theater on Friday and Saturday and at the clubhouse on the following Wednesday and Friday . . .

Apparently there will be a goodly number of cocktail parties and dinners beforehand, for according to the Harvard boys many of the ticket orders are for groups of six, eight, and even twenty . . .

Patronesses include Mrs. J. Sinclair Armstrong, Mrs. George C. Baker, Mrs. Parkman D. Pierce, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Mrs. William H. Curtis, Mrs. Edward Kirk Davis, Mrs. Lawrence G. Kemble, Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Roger I. Lee, Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. G. Howell Hurd and Mrs. Charles W. Whittier.

Flower Show

Socialites Attend

Like a prelude of spring and a magic-carpet vacation in the tropics, the flower show at Mechanics Building drew socialites, businessmen, clubwomen and just plain people yesterday.

Gardens of all kinds, from old-fashioned bowers to exotic arrangements of rare blooms, were carried out in detail that delighted the spectators.

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum struck a patriotic note with a red, white and blue garden, with delphinium and bright geraniums, and a white summer house trimmed in blue, with red nasturtiums clambering up its walls.

Mrs. Atherton Loring, Jr., with her attractive son and daughter, paused to admire the beautiful stage, and Mrs. William Amory Parker was among those enjoying the exhibits.

Mrs. James C. White of Beacon Hill entered a fascinating arrangement of call lilies, calendulas and pussywillows, and Mrs. William Ellery contributed a design of pink dog-wood against a gold background.

Among the spectators at the opening were Mrs. Henry Howe Richards, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. George Parson, Mrs. Guy Warren, Jr., Mrs. Henry Richards and Mrs. Boylston Beal.

BRIGHTON PENNY SALE TONIGHT

The Presentation Literary and Social Association will hold a penny sale in its Oak Square, Brighton, clubhouse tonight, with John J. O'Brien as chairman and Mrs. John T. Marks as co-chairman.

The entire proceeds will be devoted to the propagation of the youth program and the athletic activities of the club, which includes three baseball teams.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

YOU PUT DOWN your paper with an empty feeling, wondering what will be the answer to all this madness and misery . . . what should the nations do, I don't know. But I do know what you and I must do, if we are to serve our part or come out of the nightmare whole.

Do you remember Matthew Arnold's lovely "Dover Beach," written long before that beach bristled with guns or was girdled with blood? Here are parts of it:

"The sea is calm tonight,
The tide is full, the moon lies fair
Upon the straits . . .
Come to the window, sweet is the
night air—

Only, from the long line of spray
Where the sea meets the moon-blanch'd land,
Listen! you hear the grating roar
Of pebbles which the waves draw
back and fling,

At their return, up the high strand,
Begin and cease, and then again
begin
With tremulous cadence slow, and
bring
The eternal note of sadness in . . .

"The sea is faith
Was once, too, at the full and
around earth's shore
Lay like the folds of a bright
girdle furled.
But now I only hear
Its melancholy, long withdrawing
bells,
Retreating, to the breath
Of the night wind, down the vast
edges drear
And naked shingles of the world.

"Ah, love, let us be true
To one another! For the world
Is full of pains, and misery,
And life is short."

Which seems
To lie before us like a land of
dreams
So various, so beautiful, so new,
Hath really neither joy, nor love,
nor light
Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help
For pain;
And we are here as on a darkling plain
"Swept with confused alarm
Of struggle and flight
Where ignorant armies clash by
night."

Roar of the ocean flinging the
helpless pebbles into the night . . .
terror and flight upon a darkling
plain where hate and horror fight—
never was there a truer picture
of the world in which we live to-
day. And yet, for all his sadness,
Matthew Arnold sounded the one
note that could defy that night
and, some day, bring the dawn:

"Ah, love, let us be true to one
another!"

The world has gone mad. And
however passionately we may feel,
you and I can't fight on Dover
Beach or the peaks of Greece or
the sands of Libya. Nor, perhaps,
even in the factories of America.
But there is one thing we can do
which is as potent a defense of
civilization—

**WE CAN BE TRUE TO ONE
ANOTHER AND THE HOPES
FOR WHICH WE STAND.**

On Dover Beach—the guns are
there today, the roar of planes, the
screams of dying men. But high
above the shriek and smoke and
stench the stars still shine. Let
us be true, my tired comrade, to
those stars!

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular
periods with crampy nervousness
due to monthly functional distur-
bances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound simply mar-
velous to relieve such distress. Pink-
ham's Compound is made especially
for women to relieve such distress-
ing feelings and thus help them go
through their "difficult days."
Over 1,000,000 women have reported
remarkable benefits. Try it!

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9677 may be ordered only
in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42,
44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2
yards 39-inch fabric and 2 1/4 yards
lace edging.

To get this pattern send 15 cents
to Boston Evening American, Pat-
tern Department, 232 West 18th st.,
New York, N. Y. Ten cents addi-
tional will bring you our newest
Pattern Book.

Club Reception In Dorchester

Dorchester Woman's Club will
hold its annual guest night this
evening at the clubhouse on Center
st., beginning with a reception at
6:15.

Dinner, entertainment and danc-
ing will be provided, with Mrs.
Edward A. Laesh in charge of the
program.

Hostesses include Mrs. Gertrude
Boyd, Mrs. Homer Brayton, Mrs.
Irving Brown, Mrs. Alexander Burr,
Mrs. Mansfield Austin, Mrs. Arthur
Dempsey, Mrs. Wilfred Doyle, Mrs.
Albert Elliott, Mrs. Howard Ellis,
Mrs. John Gardiner, Mrs. Frank
Horton, Mrs. Frank Jameson, Mrs.
Peter McCarty, Mrs. Arthur Mar-
ritt, Mrs. Briery Preston, Mrs. John
Palmer, Mrs. Frederick Smith, Mrs.
Henry Sutherland, Mrs. Frederick
Woods and Mrs. Stuart Shaw.

**BUSINESS
SERVICES—
on Call**

**BANKS
INSURANCE
TYPEWRITERS
FENCES • SIGNS
LOANS • PRINTERS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

**EASY TO FIND IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES**

HANISH HAIR ON FACE

on body forever—Regrowth prevented
by dissolving hair roots. Free 31
treatment with this ad guarantees
how quick, safe and painless our
method is. Home treatments given in
N. Y. Separate use a dept.

ELECTROLYSIS ASSOCIATES
100 BOYLSTON ST., RM. 413

You Can Be Beautiful

Good News For Blondes

By ARLINE GOULD

THEY CAN scoff all they want . . . give scathing rebuttals to the Loos' assertion that gentlemen prefer blondes . . . but no girl endowed with golden hair has ever rushed out for a tint job in any other color . . . and she's apt to watch it turning darker . . . and darker . . . as birthdays fly by . . . with something that's pretty close to anguish in her heart.

Keeping it polished and golden is an extra chore added to a beauty routine . . . but it pays . . . and so you may as well make up your mind to take a bit of time and care . . . and devote it to the cause of your blondeness.

If a really drastic step in lightening it is the last thing you want . . . learn about a French preparation that's made on a camomile base . . . for this releases golden highlights and actually lightens it, without dyeing the hair . . . and has a fine simplicity to its use that makes it practical for your own dressing table.

The formula is the secret of a firm which originated in France . . . and then, years ago, moved over here, lock, stock and barrel.

Your investment totals a dollar . . . and the gold-giving liquid which it yields is sufficient for a number of treatments.

In using it . . . apply according to the directions before a shampoo . . . and after it's dried . . . go on with your regular shampoo.

To learn about this camomile-base liquid which returns gold to hair that's becoming drab, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4060, weekdays except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



TO KEEP blonde hair as shingly fair as Jean Rogers' . . . today Arline Gould suggests a camomile-base wonder of a liquid . . . simple and practical to use . . . yet unique in its formula . . . and a certain way to keep light hair from drabness . . . to give it the sunny look of a spring day!

Love

Can He Trust Himself?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A few years ago I had an accident which left me with extremely bad sight, almost partially blind. I took to drinking to forget, didn't work, started to riding freight trains, stopping only a few weeks to work here and there.

A year ago I returned home. The family doctor told me I was shortening my life with constant drinking. Then I met the girl whom I love dearly, and I stopped drinking. Now the doctor gives me a longer lease on life with the right sort of living. I'm now studying with the hope of being admitted to the bar. Middle-aged people keep telling my girl things about my past, just enough to keep her from admitting she loves me. She's afraid to marry me because she thinks I may go back to my old way of living.

How can I prove to her that I really mean to do the right thing? And the biggest question of all is can I trust myself? After six years of wandering, can I settle down and live a normal life? A. F. M.

Human nature being what it is, we must have faith in ourselves and harbor doubts concerning failure or the inability to trust ourselves.

You've pulled out of the worst of your difficulties; you're in love with the right sort of girl. That should give you the courage to keep on being a decent citizen until she realizes you're a pretty good matrimonial risk.

Note of Regret

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I am invited to a shower, but I will not be able to attend. Shall I answer the invitation? Shall I send a gift?

ALICE
You should answer this shower invitation by writing a little note of regret. Since you are not able to go to the shower, it isn't necessary for you to send a gift unless you especially wish to do so.

Home and Kitchen

Fricassee Preparations Are Easy to Follow

By MARTHA LEE

A fricassee and a stew are first cousins in the family of cooked meats, but because there is a certain distinction of name, a certain romance of foreign flavors in the word "fricassee," it holds more lure for those who cook and those who eat. Obviously, we would have to go back to the French chefs to get methods for preparing the original fricassees. But we have some good local recipes as well with favorite meat combinations.

Let us note first how a stew and a fricassee are alike. Both dishes are made from small pieces of meat, veal, chicken, lamb or a combination of meats. Both are cooked done in a broth or gravy over a very slow fire.

The main difference lies in the amount of gravy which is allowed to remain at the end of the cooking process. A stew should be finished with lots of good, medium thin gravy in which to cook the whole carrots or onions or the noodles. A fricassee should have only a small amount of gravy at the end of the slow cooking process, just enough to serve a spoonful to each meat serving.

PREPARING FRICASSEE

It's a nice idea to prepare and serve the fricassees in one of these attractive low oven pans of chromium or copper with lids which fit tightly. A frying pan with a tight cover will do the trick also, as will a casserole.

The actual cooking is simplicity itself. Just choose any cut of a mild flavored meat like bread of veal, shoulder of lamb, or a chicken which has outlived the "fryer" stage. Cut the meat in small or serving size pieces and roll it thoroughly in flour, then give it a deliberate brown in a small amount of hot fat. Now we're ready to add the gravy.

THE GRAVY

Milk or cream, slightly soured cream, or simply water seasoned well with appropriate seasonings

are the usual types of gravy. If you've used lots of flour in browning the meat you'll not need any more, for it will cook out into the gravy and thicken it sufficiently.

After the gravy is added, the meat should be cooked very slowly indeed with the lid firmly in place. The oven is a good place to finish the cooking if it happens to be in use for other baking. The simmer burner on the gas stove is another ideal place to let this slow cooking process bring out the good flavors of the gravy and develop the moist tenderness of the meat itself.

The seasoning of the gravy is most important. For a brown fricassee with water gravy it is important to have some well blended vegetable flavors. A bay leaf, a couple of cloves, a carrot or onion cut fine and browned with the meat add excellent flavors. For the mild flavored meats, try nutmeg, ginger with the salt and pepper in a fricassee of veal with sour cream is worth trying, as is a bit of cinnamon in the milk gravy of a chicken fricassee.

FRICASSEE VEAL AND HAM

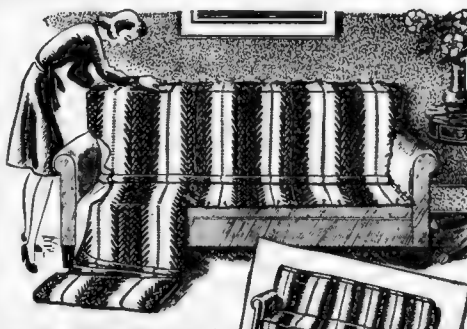
- 1/2 lb. smoked ham
- 2 lbs. veal breast or shoulder
- 2 onions
- 1/4 cup celery
- 4 potatoes
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Brown the floured veal and ham which has been cut into pieces. Remove the meat and toss the vegetables about in the browned fat until partly seared. Arrange in a casserole or a heavy pan, add seasonings, 1 cup water, cover closely and cook in a slow oven (250 deg. F.) for 2 hours. If a heavy brown kettle is used, like iron or cast aluminum, the process may be carried out on the direct fire by turning it as low as possible.

FRICASSEE CHICKEN

Older fowl can be successfully prepared by fricasseeing or "smothering." Cut the fowl into pieces, roll in seasoned flour and brown in fat. Place in a casserole and add one cup of sweet cream or thin white sauce and a pinch of cinnamon. Cover and allow to bake slowly at 300 deg. F. for 2 hours. The meat will be very tender and moist.

Make Stunning Slip Covers



Slip covers—a delightful way to give your home a spring tonic! You can easily pin and stitch them up to cover wintry chairs and sofas.

The stunning cover we've pictured is a turquoise cotton with a mahogany figure. Welled seams match the turquoise. But lovely, too, for warm weather would be a beige figured in a deep, cool green.

Fitting a sofa the pin-on way you first remove all cushions. Then you smooth fabric down inside back and over seat, a width to each section. Carefully center the pattern and be sure to allow a 4-inch tuck-in between back and seat to relieve strain. Anchor with pins along lines of the upholstery and cut, allowing 1 1/2 inches outside pins for seams.

By the same quick, efficient means you fit arms, sides and back. Then to baste up the cover, try it on for any little adjustments—and you're ready to finish. Insert welting between seams, sew on the flounce and presto! you've a brand-new beauty.

Cover chairs, too, the same easy way. Our 40-page booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, has step-by-step instructions for all kinds of slip covers. Tells how to select

mate material, cut, fit and finish. Gives decorator's suggestions for styles, fabrics, trimmings.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 409 West 13th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Fluffy 19 YARN
300 foot skein
BEDFORD YARNS

Advertisement

PRETTY PRIZEL ANGELUS
DIOXOGEN CREAM
Cleaning and Overnight Cream

ing star of screen and stage, says "You ought to try Dioxogen Cream and see how it helps your complexion. It's wonderful!" And you ought to try Dioxogen Cream and see how it helps keep your skin white and lovely. Dioxogen Cream gives you an extra beauty bonus because it contains pure active oxygen, a special extra beauty ingredient found in no other cream. Try Dioxogen Cream today for cleansing, over-night use, and for ladylike hands. There's a thrill in store for you. 20c, 50c and \$1.00 at all drug and five-and-ten-cent stores.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, March 18, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Bright, gay, intuitive, interesting in conversation; fond of research, solving mysteries, investigations. Can absorb and retain knowledge. Proper encouragement at the right time and of the right kind should lead you to noticeable success. Need more independence and self-assurance. Make the strides your capability warrants. Be careful about important details. Try hard to finish everything with skill and efficiency.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number of 78.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is rust. Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Don't wait another day before buying Rufford Baking Powder. It helps retain moisture that keeps fresh taste and texture longer. Contains no alum, never leaves a bitter taste.

FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address Rufford Baking Powder—Box 1, Bedford, N. H.



Blessed Relief...

 **FOR DIFFICULT DAYS**

CHL-CHES-TERS PILLS are helping thousands of women resign from "The Look-of-the-Month League". Why don't you try them to relieve symptomatic periodic pain and discomfort?

Absolutely safe to take as directed. Contains no habit-forming drugs or narcotics.

Used beneficially for over 55 years

50¢ and up

CHL-CHES-TERS DIAPHRAGM PILLS

666 LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

And Time had turned back for Meredith. For Marian was alone. Tim had been killed five years before. But Time had turned back for her to convince himself that gasoline would be improved with a little alcohol the alcohol taken internally. "Not that we weren't happy," Marian defended. "But you know Tim—he never got over that refusal to take anything seriously. But we were happy, although we had a lot of ups and downs. And Tim was a real good fella—a real good fella." You'll like him. Of course," started at her own acceptance of the fact that Meredith wasn't going out

Get quick relief from sick headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, drowsiness, stomach gas, lack of pep and poor complexion caused by occasional constipation with ZUMRITE, the herbal laxative. ZUMRITE, made with ten fragrant herb fashions—mildly sweet, stimulates bowels quickly and efficiently, yet it goes easy on your system. Thousands swear by it. Get a big box of ZUMRITE this month for months for only \$60. Sold only at NATURE FOOD CENTRES, 96 and 209 Fremont St., 192 Marx Ave., Seattle—Also Cash, Linc. Wash. West. Seaside, Pres. Pom. Lam. Sols.

THE PHANTOM

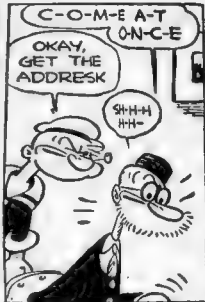
Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

More Work; Less Shirk!



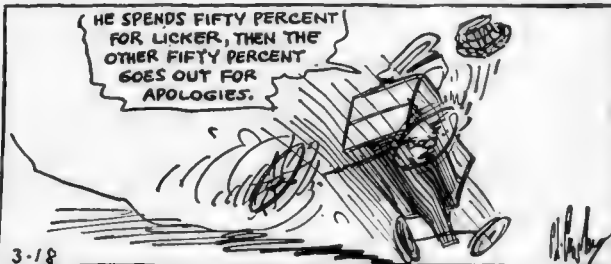
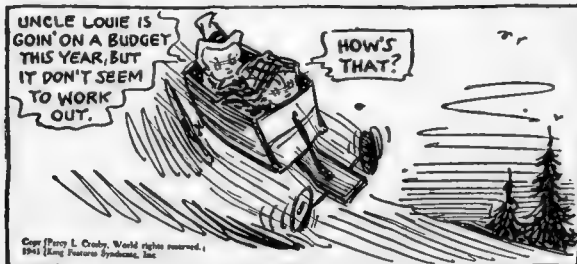
POPEYE

Instantaneous Combustion



SKIPPY

And It Adds Up to Zero



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Pardners—in Name Only



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Death Table d'Hote!



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 10

TIME FOR

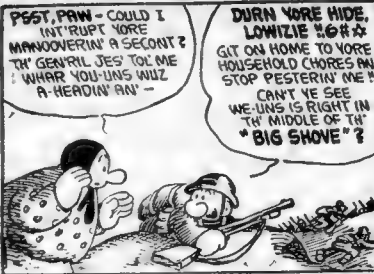
BERWICK Donuts

SUGARED OR PLAIN

WNAC 7:45-8 AM. MON. TUES. THURS. FRIDAY

15¢ PER DOZ.

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE ARMY



James Roosevelt Undergoes Operation at San Diego Hospital
 SAN DIEGO, March 14 (INS) — President's son was recovering in the operation which he underwent yesterday. James Roosevelt, son of the naval hospital today from a minor operation.



Explorer—democratic model

YOU are an explorer, modern 1941 American model. You go about your own private affairs. The world is brought to you, revealed to you in your own armchair.

But you keep the power, the CONTROL of things. How? Why can you RELAX, yet know every fact and opinion that circulates here or abroad?

* * *

You give to your NEWSPAPERS the job of "EXPLORING" FOR YOU: It is their task to STAND GUARD, to WATCH, to REPORT, to explain as clearly and quickly as they can what goes on in the world around you.

They watch the city hall, the county courthouse, the state capital, Washington, the market places, the capitals of the world—to report both THE GOOD AND THE BAD DEEDS of those in places of trust.

You, by yourself, could never do all this. While you watched in ONE quarter, some political scoundrel or some crooked confidence man might rob you in ANOTHER. Or, just as likely, some heroic stand in your behalf might FAIL because you did not hear of it in time to lend your support!

You give to your newspapers the job of watching and reporting on business, on education, on religion—even on nature itself! What would a newspaper be without the weather report, the news of human behavior, the news of new thoughts, new discoveries, new values and worthwhile aids to your comfort and happiness?

But, you may ask, can I TRUST my NEWSPAPER?

Burn this truth into your mind:

So long as all men are free to speak their minds, put their thoughts into printed words, the truth will out. Let one mislead or misinform paper bring a false report, and another will refute it. Let one advertiser misstate his claims, and his competitors will bring him to light.

Only in a dictatorship, where government controls what men may see and hear, can the truth be concealed. Where freedom of expression holds, facts will rule. Opinions may vary, in America; but not even one—the most stupid one—of America's newspapers will knowingly report a lie as a fact.

* * *

Why? Because America is FREE. Some other paper or some other person will inevitably discover the error and, being free, use it to shame the erring paper for its dereliction.

Please, America, keep it this way. Keep your papers free—free to criticize, free to praise, free to report to you what honest eyes see. For in a democracy, a modern, busy, complex form of life, your own safety, your own freedom depend on THIS KIND OF FREEDOM FOR YOUR NEWSPAPERS.

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers' Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

Discretion In Flight!



Worcester Man Winner Of Tip Prize

Quick work of a Worcester resident in getting to a telephone to call the Record-American-Advertiser Tipster Editor at Liberty 4000 after he had witnessed a train-auto crash at a grade crossing yesterday brought a \$5 reward to the tipster, in the form of top weekly tipster award.

A Dorchester woman won second prize of \$3 with a quick call after a trolley hit a truck on Dudley st., and killed a child on the sidewalk.

Five persons received \$2 each in a dead-heat award for third prize, awards going to an Everett citizen for tip on a storekeeper shot during a holdup; a West End man for information on a blind man unable to find his way from a burning dwelling losing his life; a Lawrence woman for news on a \$100,000 fire; a Braintree woman for tip on a general alarm fire; and a Lowell man for tip on a general alarm school fire in Lowell.

Awards of \$1 were made to a Melrose man for information on a fire in Malden; a Roxbury man for a tip on a school fire; a Saugus woman for news on a train-truck crash; a Medford man for tip on an auto accident in Woburn; a Back Bay man for telling of a Worcester turnpike auto mishap; a Winthrop woman for tip on a fire; and a Beverly woman for news on a gasoline explosion.

MINIMUM WAGE SET

A minimum wage of \$15 weekly for experienced office workers in the state will become effective April 1 for some 150,000 clerks, secretaries and other workers, James T. Moriarty, state commissioner of labor and industries, said today. Inexperienced help will get \$15 a week.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 14



ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal
 BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY
 The ANNUAL MEETING of the Company will be held in The Auditorium, No. 250 Stuart Street, Boston, Mass., on April 7, 1941, at twelve o'clock noon. Its stock transfer books will be closed from the close of business, Saturday, March 23, 1941, until the opening of business, Tuesday, April 2, 1941.
 CHARLES E. GLEASON,
 Clerk, Boston Elevated Railway Company.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

8—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
 Funeral Directors
 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

Monuments at a Saving. — THEO. J. CRAIG, 14 Federal Ave., Quincy, Ora 1607

15—Lost and Found

LOST—In Boston, platinum and diamond Cross and Chain; reward. Laxalle 1938

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Mar. 23, 1941. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE KIDNEY BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES

Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-5—Consultation Free
 C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAR. 9338

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

QUINCY POINT 2-FAMILY

42-4 HARRISON ST., Off Curtis Ave.—Offered for immediate sale, 5 rooms in each apt., 2 furnaces, upper apt. available for immediate occupancy; good rest district; with \$500 down monthly cost is \$501 with one apt. rented at \$12 over a year rent will cost only \$18, with \$15 additional of payment going on principal. Call MR. TROTT, CAP. 9095, eve. and Sun. CUNNINGHAM 2338.

West Roxbury Bungalow \$4250

22 BAKER ST., Near St. Theresa's Church —Modern 6-room bungalow in very handy location, just off Centre st., only 5 min. from carline; furnace heat; low assessment makes it possible to buy this for no more than cash. Call MR. TROTT, CAPITOL 9095, eve. and Sun. CUNNINGHAM 2338.

CAN YOU?

REPAIR YOUR OWN HOME
 Repairs considered as down payment.
 Single in Malden, Everett, Stoneham.
 420 Cross St. MAL. 7650
 31 Pleasant St. MAL. 7642

MELROSE \$3700

Situated on hill; modern 6 rm. single in fine neighborhood. Steam heat, insulated, plenty land. Ideal for children. Owner Wm. Barker. MALDEN 8707.

Thoroughly renovated, home, low price, well known Co-operative Bank. L.B. 8427

43—Repairing and Refinishing

RE-UPHOLSTERING

High grade workmanship by one of the oldest houses in Boston, at prices that will appeal to you. Write or call. Hayward Furniture Co. 5 Hayward Place, Boston. LIBERTY 9382

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment For Women

HOUSEWIFE—Who wants to supplement family income. Business experience a plus. Interview 1-5. Little Bldg. Rm. 1008.

FOR SALE

126—Miscellaneous

ASPHALT SHINGLES 125000 #400
 All Building Material at Equally Low Prices
 FRIEND LUMBER, 29 Gilman Ave. Bedford, Mass. 5500

130—Refrigerators

Best condition \$29. Terms. National Sales. 8 E. 26 Church St. Cambridge. TRB. 1810.
 COLD ALONE is not enough! Ask us for facts. Grady's City Ice Co. Ph. 5400.

25

New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
20 St. Stephen St., Boston CUM. 4318

Why Wait Until Summertime, Joe?

FLAIR, DOERR, PESKY, FOXF BEST SOX INFIELD

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 18—Big Al Flair is my personal nomination as the outstanding rookie of the current Southern training session, and if the Red Sox plan to do any pennant hunting this year they would do well to keep the 6'4" first baseman in the infield.

The blond Memphis lefthander is, as we've said before, a ringer for Bill Terry in action, both at bat and in the field.

A novice could tell he was a hitter after seeing him step to the plate as a pinch-hitter for Louisville last spring, and yet he wound up the season at Scranton.

Flair can field, too, and has outstripped Ulysses Lupien as understudy for Jimmy Foxx.

The big boy will be one of the batting sensations of the big leagues if he gets a chance, and he deserves one, for he's been in the Sox chain four years now and will be 24 years old in July.

He's not a home run hitter but he's a slasher, so why keep wasting him on the desert air?

Another of our favorites, although we've seen him in only one game, is Johnny Pesky, chunky lefthanded hitting shortstop for the Louisville club.

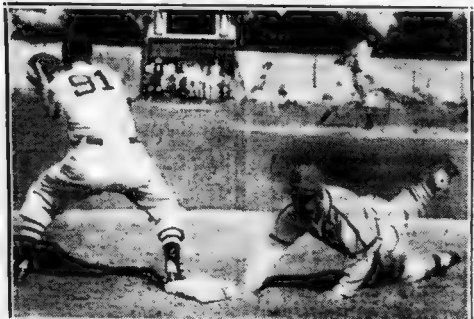
Pesky, a Portland, Ore., boy, played short for Rocky Mount last year and batted .325.

Heinie Manush, his manager there, recommended him for AA ball, and we'll go Heinie one better by giving the kid another boost and putting him in the majors. Every rookie on the Sox who has played with Pesky raves about him, and with good reason.

He's a cocky youngster, only 21, who weighs 165 and stands 5'10". He's a slick fielder with a strong arm, and can run like a rabbit. He keeps his nose down to ground balls like Eddie Miller, and runs as low as a college fullback.

He looks over the pitchers with the sang froid of a veteran. Louisville has him in the lead-off spot, and that is ideal for him. He'll be on base all the time, and he'll go all the way around most of the time.

He looks like the boy who'll make Boston fans forget the sale



FLAIR KEEPS CARDS' MOORE CLOSE TO BAG

of Pee-Wee Reese and the transfer of Eddie Pellagrini to San Diego of the Coast League.

The Sox proved last year that the Tabor-Cronin-Doerr-Fox infield will never do defensively if they are thinking of a pennant.

It's probably the hardest hitting infield that's ever been put together in the history of baseball. But slugging infields don't win pennants, when they miss those all-important double plays.

The Yankees have proved what defense means with the Gola-Crosetti-Gordon-Dahlgren combination. The Reds have proved it with Werber-Meyers-Fry-McCormick. Cleveland is proving it with Keltner-Boudreau-Mack-Trosky.

Some punch there, but nothing compared to the Red Sox. But every one of those three quarters had or has it all over the Sox four defensively like a tent.

Here's the infield this writer would like to see perform for the Red Sox, and don't be surprised if it is the regular infield at Fenway some time during the summer—Flair at first base, Doerr at second, Pesky (or Pellagrini) at short and Jimmy Foxx at third.

Foxx can play third, much better than he can play first. He's still fast, and he gets squarely in front of ground balls at the far turn where he gives them the old wave at first.

He has had enough experience at the position to take it over immediately because third base is the easiest of all infield positions to play.

The only true requisite is a rifle arm, and Foxx has that. Tabor has a strong arm but it is inaccurate, and he has a bad habit of lifting his head before he fields a ball. He's sensational but erratic and a pennant hunter needs steadiness.

Foxx has an ideal arm for third base. Nobody appreciates its true power and accuracy because a first baseman seldom has the plays to utilize such an arm.

This Flair-Doerr-Pesky-Foxx quartet would pack plenty of power and would be a dandy defensively. It would help make the pitchers feel a whole lot better, too.

So if it is a pennant the Sox want, Manager Joe Cronin would do well to consider this array, rather than have the fans suggest it to him some time during the summer.

Stengel Blames Field For Poor Play of Bees

By BILL GRIMES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18—"During the three games we played the Browns in Monterrey," commented Manager Casey Stengel this morning, "I must confess that some of my boys didn't look so well. And, I might add that for a time I was somewhat concerned over their failure to live up to expectations.



WORM'S EYE VIEW—Harry Gumbert, ace of Bill Terry's Giants hurling staff, seems a bit off control or maybe he's aiming for the cameraman. Note ball bouncing near catcher's leg in lower right corner. Wonder where catcher is looking? He doesn't seem to be making a play for the ball.

"However, after analyzing those games, I've come to the conclusion that some of my boys are getting a trip gun shy from the concrete infields they've been playing on.

"Three infield errors blew that first game and I know that the boys who made those 'boots' are great defensively.

"As to that second game, well, you know as well as I do what happened. One of my pitchers gulped in three ones and a Mexican decision in the 11th did the rest.

PIECHOTA SURPRISES

"Naturally, I was pleased over the showing we made in the final game. The boys took off on Auker and Caster. And, moreover, Tobin and Posedel turned in fine jobs on the mound.

"I was particularly pleased at the article of ball that Piechota pitched. Sunday morning. He showed me more stuff than he did all of last season.

"He was 'quick' and stayed in there battling regardless of the count. And he didn't test the best of the ball and strike decisions. And there was nothing to write home about concerning the support he received.

"I'm just as well pleased that the game we had scheduled with the University of Texas for today up in Austin was postponed. We'll need at least one day to recover from the effects of that three-day trip to Monterrey.

TO WATCH BRAY

"With the exception of Earl Averil, I'll take all of my so-called first stringers to Brownsville, Harlingen and San Benito, where we'll play Fort Worth, Toledo and San Antonio in the next three days.

"I'm taking Bray, Younker and Wilburn on this trip, which starts tonight with a deeper jump down to Brownsville. I want to see more of that trip, particularly Bray, who Bob Coleman tells me is a big league prospect.

"Bray has a looked good of late after a slow start. He wasn't in the best of health when he came to camp so I told him to go slow. Recently, whenever he has had an opportunity to show his stuff, he has looked good. I'd like to see him make good for he's fast and in a class with Cooney hounding fly balls.

"I'm also taking Earley and Barnicle on this three-day jaunt. Earley didn't look good on his first start. Then, he suddenly blew hot. Barnicle has been out only once. He did very well. Looked like the Barnicle of two seasons back. He has the stuff to make the grade, if he has control. And, he has plenty of courage for my money.

"I hope we get to play on some real fields during this trip and if we do I believe that we'll be ready to operate on those Browns from here in."

WILLIAMS WORKS HARD TO MAKE UP LOST TIME

SARASOTA, Fla., March 18—Anxious to make up for lost time, Ted Williams is getting in as much extra batting practice as possible. Most of the time he has the clubhouse boys throw-

ing to him and doing the shagging. Williams is all baseball once the season starts. It's not generally known but Ted's birthday falls during the playing season but he lists it as Oct. 30 so that he won't be bothered with it until the season is over. And he filled out his draft questionnaire during the winter ahead of time so that it wouldn't annoy him during the championship campaign.

The Red Sox have picked up a fine right-handed pinch hitter in Sammy Hale. With the exception of Lou Frawley, Hale is hitting the ball harder than anybody on the club. The left field fence at Fenway Park should play sweet music in his ear—ever he gets into the lineup. Hale has been playing third base most of the time down here, and he's getting his throws over to first nicely. He blamed all his arm trouble with the Indians on the fact that they would play him at second one year, third the next. The throws are entirely different, particularly on double plays.

The older Sox like to see young Red Walsh throw the ball. After he knocks the glove off some infielder's hands, the boys on the bench will holler: "Don't be tossing the ball, Red. Take off the gloves." Red is the most popular player in camp with the fans, and they keep clamoring for him any time he's not in the lineup. If the Exeter, N. H., youngster makes the big league grade, (and he seems like a sure thing) he'll be as popular as Gabby Hartnett—ever was. His carrot-top and unabashed grin are magnetic.

Dickman was pitching as Doerr's terrific line drive went directly into Spence's hands in left field. "Looks like my year," he grinned as he walked to the bench. And it does.

Norman Brown, rookie up from Rocky Mount, has a blazing fast ball but hasn't learned to control his newly-acquired curve. Sometimes it breaks in the dirt in front of the catcher. He's a fine young animal, however, and an excellent prospect. He seems Louisville-bound.

Mike Ryba calls Ted Williams "Snowball" . . . Johnny Peacock, ill with the flu when he came to camp, has picked up eight pounds . . . Bobby Doerr is hitting exceptionally well considering his late start . . . Pitcher Norman Brown and First Baseman Al Flair are the only players on the Red Sox roster subject to the new waiver rule.

Larry Powell is the only southpaw in the American League who throws a screwball. The last was Garland Braxton. "Powell's curve ball is better than Braxton's," Joe Cronin says. "And he's much faster than you suspect," adds Moe Berg, who has been catching the new Sox southpaw. Most noted lefthander who throws the screwball, of course, is Carl Hubbell of the Giants, who, by the way, is being figured on for only 9 or 10 victories this season.

Grove's absence, Joe Dobson, obtained from Cleveland, and Jack Wilson will split the pitching duties. Originally Grove, Dobson and Wilson were scheduled to go three innings apiece.

HOGAN SAVES YOU MONEY

Hogan Retread Tires

Are Factory-Rebuilt

By Tire Experts

\$4 EACH TIRE

Hogan retreads are built to stand the gaff. They will outwear any cheap, new tires you can buy. Bring in your present tires and let Hogan retread them tomorrow. 24-hour service. Quality work.

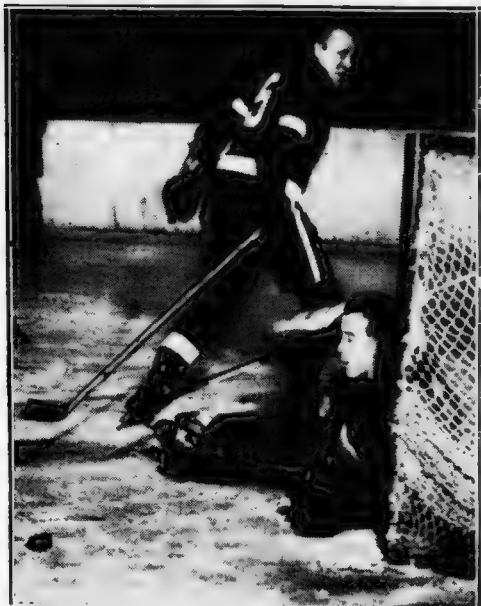
THOMAS E. HOGAN

87 HUNTINGTON AVE. Phone CO. 3826

BUDGET PLAN 10% DOWN

MOWERS ON SPOT AS BRUINS END SCHEDULE ²⁷

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941



Boston Evening American Photo

SEEKS SHUTOUT—Johnny Mowers, Detroit Red Wings' sensational freshman goalie, is on the spot tonight as he faces the Bruins at the Garden in the final game of the N. H. L. schedule for he is seeking a shutout against the champions of the league. Mowers is entering the game with a one goal lead on Turk Broda of the Maple Leafs for the Venzina Trophy and with Turk's schedule completed Johnny must shut out the Bruins.

Pics Take Only 3 Defensemen To Washington

The Olympics continue their Eastern League schedule at Washington tonight when they face the league leaders for the last time this winter.

The Boston club will play, as usual, minus most of their regulars. Dan Sullivan, Harpo Walsh, Paul Gubard, Al Baronowski, Bob Mee, Ray Chaisson and Al Dumond will all be missing tonight. In their places Harrington will call upon Frankie Sullivan and Ernie Garron of the Juniors.

OTHERS WORK AT HOME

The 'Pics will remain on the road all week. Friday they are slated to meet the Sea Gulls in Atlantic City. Saturday night will find them in River Vale, and they wind up the official season on Sunday evening in Baltimore. For the final three games Harrington will have his entire squad ready.

Workouts at the Garden on Wednesday and Thursday will be held for those remaining at home. A party of seven will move out of Boston Friday to join the team at Atlantic City.

GARRON PIVOTS SECONDS

The Washington tilt this evening will find the Olympics playing with but three defensemen, Anderson, Thompson and Yourkiewicz.

Red Sox Lucky to Beat Newark

SEERING, Fla., March 18—The Red Sox, with the aid of a streak of wildness by Al Moran, third Newark pitcher, scored two crucial runs in the eighth inning here to beat the Bears 6 to 4.

After Lefty Larry Powell was touched for four hits and three runs in the first inning, Bill Eutland and Frank Dasso held the Bears in check the rest of the way.

With two outs in the first, a walk to Ted Williams, a single by Stan Spence, a triple which sailed over the left fielders head by Paul Campbell, and a single by Jim Tabor provided the Red Sox with a line marz.

COWLEY WINS N. H. L. SCORING CHAMPIONSHIP

Although there is one more game before the National Hockey League season ends, Bill Cowley of Boston has earned the scoring championship for 1940-41 beyond any doubt, according to Associated Press figures.

He has amassed 40 points on 15 goals and a record-breaking 45 assists to hold a 16-point lead over four competitors, who finished their seasons tied for second place. Syl Apps and Gordie Drillon of Toronto and Bryan Hextall and Lynn Patrick of the New York Rangers wound up with 44 points each, but whether they'll be second at the end or drop to third depends upon what Detroit's Syd Howe can do against the Bruins tonight. Howe has 43 points, with one game to play.

Jimmy Orlando, Detroit, ranks as the leading "bad man" for the season with a grand total of 85 minutes in the penalty box—85 minutes in majors and minors and one ten-minute misconduct penalty.

	G	A	Pts.
Cowley, Boston	15	45	60
Hextall, Rangers	26	18	44
Drillon, Toronto	23	21	44
Apps, Toronto	20	24	44
Patrick, Rangers	20	24	44
Howe, Detroit	20	23	43
N. Colville, Rangers	14	28	42
Bauer, Boston	17	25	39
Wiseman, Boston	16	23	39

three-run start. Newark tied the count immediately when three singles and a double by Ed Levy with the bases full accounted for three scores.

The Sox scored a run without a hit in the seventh, but the Bears tied the count again in their half of the frame on a single by Schaefer, a wild pitch by Dasso and a single by Stirnweis.

Then Newark's third pitcher, Al Moran, issued three walks in the eighth and Campbell poked a single to left. The Sox scored twice, and those runs proved to be the winner.

The lone element of "dray-mah" as the Bruins conclude their N. H. L. campaign against the Detroit Red Wings at the Garden tonight will be the efforts of Freshman Johnny Mowers to win the Venzina Trophy.

This youngster making his bow in big time has been beaten 98 times this year, and if he keeps those portals closed so that no Bruins' shot can puncture the strings, he will have the distinction of taking the coveted award away from Toronto's Turk Broda by one goal.

If Mowers can turn the trick it will be quite a story for this Motor City sensation was given the job of filling the shoes of the brilliant "Tiny" Thompson this winter and skeptics doubted that he could turn the trick.

FORGOT THOMPSON

It brings back thoughts of three years ago when Frankie "Zero" Brimsek was brought from Providence to replace Thompson who had been sold to Detroit. How the fans howled—Brimsek was all right but he was no Thompson, they insisted.

But jeers shortly changed to cheers as Brimsek turned in shut-out after shut-out to easily win the Venzina Trophy.

Now along comes Mowers to succeed the same Thompson and

Lineups

BRUINS

Dumart, lw
Schmidt, c
Bauer, rw
Smith, ld
Clapper, rd
Brimsek, g

Bruins Sparrs—Conacher, Cowley, Wiseman, Cain, Reardon, Jackson, Hill, Hullett, Crawford.

Detroit Sparrs—Mottor, Goodfellow, Liscomb, Howe, Bruneteau, Fisher, Giesebrecht, Whitelaw.

Faceoff at 8:30.

Johnny has a chance of turning in a Brimsek.

His task is much tougher, though, for shutting out the Bruins is far from child's play.

Not only has he been unable to blank the B's in six games to date but that task has been accomplished only twice all year. The Rangers whipped the Rossmen 2-0

to end their 23 games streak and the next week the Bruins fought the Leafs to a scoreless deadlock.

So Mowers' task is far from easy. If he's beaten twice, Broda takes the trophy, if the Bruins score once, the two goalies wind up deadlocked and what happens then nobody knows for there has never been any provision made for a tie.

PLAYOFFS THURSDAY

But enough of Mowers—and for that matter enough of this game tonight.

The eyes of the hockey world and the thoughts of the local fans are focused on Thursday night when the Bruins open their siege for their third Stanley Cup.

They open a nest four out of seven series with Toronto, the first two games taking place here Thursday and Saturday. Then it's a pair in Toronto and alternating games in the two cities follow until one club has come up with four triumphs.

The Bruins will be a 10 to 7 favorite to move into the final.

Continued on Page 30, Column 2



A good plan...
pause and

Turn to Refreshment



A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment...completely satisfying. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

BOSTON

MASSACHUSETTS



DOUBLEHEADER—Both horse and rider take nosedives in the Croatan, third race on a five-event card of the Sandhills Steeplechase Ass'n at Pinehurst. The jockey is S. O'Neill and

the horse Razinante, belonging to Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark of New York City. Luckily, the jockey and the horse were not badly injured.

International News Photos

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—Electric (Sedlacek), 5.80, 3.70, 3.00; Warlee (Howell), 18.40, 9.90; Violante (MacAndrew), 4.00. Off 2:13. Also Bezique, Oh La La, Yokel, Coffeespoon, Maepal, Smart, A' Glee, Bolute, Little Pelican.

Daily Double—Electric and Ozark paid \$38.40

Second—Ozark (Milligan), 13:50, 5.60, 4.80; Gennaro (McCreary), 5.20, 4.60; Allmar (Vedder), 7.90. Off 2:45. Also Nance, Mixwell, Jim Lipscomb, No Ending, Kiltaverse, Bobbie Easter, Airlap, Cruising, Kingoo.

THIRD RACE

1—Lewistown (Vedder) 2—Home Again (Bodur) 3—New Book (no bet)
4—Victory Bound (Perez) 5—Vilpina (Coville) 6—Locked Out (Kean)
7—Red Awhille (Alkison) 8—Anna Leonis (Morgan) 9—Harvest (McIntire)
10—Belana (Seabo) 11—Charming Sudie (McCreary) 12—Tim Larkin (McIntire)

First

Second

Third

Fencers Duel at Tech Tonight

The Amateur Fencers League of America holds a three-weapon team championship tournament at M. I. T. Walker Memorial building tonight.

The winning team will be awarded the Louis C. Brine trophy, donated by the James W. Brine Co. Admission is free to the public during this and other fencing tournaments, the dates of which are posted at the Brine sporting goods store on Summer st., Boston.

College Quints Open Title Play

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—Four college basketball teams whose combined efforts during the past season produced 64 victories and 12 defeats open the fourth national intercollegiate invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Tonight's pairings send Duquesne against Ohio University and City College of New York against the University of Virginia.

Tropical Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, March 17
1-2-7 Races \$127.60
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$285.30
7 Races \$355.50

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL

1—Town Hall, Sam Houston, Sampler, Spring Band, Try Em, Reserved.

2—Town League, Blue Leona, Erect, Ambuscade, Smilin' Jack, Positivity.

3—Bold Risk, Japo Lady, Congonal, Saanak, Foxworth, Starkee.

5—Technician, Speed to Spare, Bow Low.

7—County Bond, Navarin, Sna-bell, Doug Brahear, Geo. Krebbel, San Antonio.

8—Noodles, Calling, Blind Blarney, Flooty, Baggrave, Ebony Boy.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT OAKLAWN

7—Traumatus.

8—Doria B.

Weather clear; track good.

AT BAY MEADOWS

1—Quick Over, Risky Weather, Lady Millbrae, Prior Right.

2—Watusi, Abdicator, Lillian C. Simcoe.

4—Torch Singer, Sure Fire, Emjay, Day Dawn.

5—Galmica, Bold Courier, Tobacco Road, Bon Boots.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT ORIENTAL

1—Moonburn, Diamond Digger, Fairness, Santer, My Man, Rustic Joe.

2—Polyeleus, Heartcase, Sally T. Lunsford, Akehurst, Lota M.

3—Michillada, Lady Ticheer, Crackall, Hoppy, Jimmy H. Vol-dear.

4—Cirrus Night, Chronology.

5—Past Agent, Wengot.

6—Dee Dee, Ann: Carol.

7—Mad Shirley, Saldona, Sunway.

Weather clear; track fast.

Down 6 Times, Pastor Wins

HOLLYWOOD, March 15 (INS)

Bob Pastor, up from the sidewalks of New York, clamored again today for a third wrangle with Joe Louis.

He thinks he has earned that chance because of the way he bounced back after six knockdowns in the first round to decision Turko's Thompson, Los Angeles, in a 10-round battle at Gilmore stadium last night.

"I want to fight Louis again right here in Los Angeles, and I'll beat him, too," said Pastor.

Louis-Simon Go To Draw 18,000

DETROIT, March 15 (INS)—Advance agents for Mike Jacobs predicted today that a crowd of 18,000 would be on hand in Olympia Friday night for the 26-round world's championship fight between Joe Louis and Abe Simon, thus depositing \$50,000 in the box office.

The optimistic advance estimates were made on the basis that fans from Michigan and surrounding states would turn out in droves to see Louis, a Detroit boy, make his first home town appearance in some time.

Hawks Enter Cup Series Minus 2 Stars

CHICAGO, March 15 (AP)—The fifth-place Chicago Blackhawks will go into the Stanley Cup series with the Montreal Canadiens Thursday night without the services of Bill Carson, center, and Bill Thoms, center and wing.

Carson has been out for 20 games with a severed leg tendon. Thoms suffered a badly cut left ankle in Sunday's game with Toronto, center and wing.

Three other cripples, however, are expected to be ready for the Canadiens, who come to the stadium for the post-season series opener.

They are Johnny Marucci, Dave Mackay, and Art Wiebe, all defensemen.

Tropical Pk. Entries

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs (151):

1 Vale Dove 118 19 Sally Mar 118
2 Lady Clipper 118 11 Ten O Ten 118
3 Halcyonette 118 13 Kirby Ink 118
4 Miss Sanguo 118 13 River Lass 118
5 Tower Maid 118 14 Lady Divine 118
6 Famed 118 15 Miss May 118
7 Marra Matur 118 16 Gail Grip 118
8 Smarty 118 17 Musical Mood 118
9 Jacobella 118 18 Lady Infant 118

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs, chute (18):

1 Appropos 119 10 Adolf 115
2 Miss Banga 103 11 Dicky Step 115
3 Trustworthy 115 12 Lady's Day 115
4 Cuckoo Man 113 13 Kirby Dal's 108
5 Xibobus 108 14 Evaded 113
6 Jackaling 118 15 Miss Ede 110
7 Short Cuts 115 16 Xibobus 113
8 Tim Money 118 17 Indian Penny 115
9 Lady Val 105 18 Cessie Pire 115

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (18):

1 Orvus 108 10 Wess Dean 103
2 Spring Field 108 11 Mike's Dream 103
3 Mike and H'y 108 12 Pure Ore 103
4 Bessie 113 13 Chivvill 113
5 Incoquac 113 14 Gwassa 113
6 Strucusa 113 15 Rusty Girl 108
7 Walter 113 16 Patricia A. 108
8 Exposure 108 17 Art of War 109
9 Lady Nellie 110 18 Sugar Wife 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (17):

1 Lady Dea 118 4 South Mill 115
2 Late Pass 116 5 Mighty Miss 103
3 Lady Dea 118 6 Lady Sand 116
4 H. Kid 118 11 Red Meadow 111
5 Little Trump 112 12 Little Bo 108
6 Pityway Hat 113 13 The Thrush 108
7 Boy's Betty 108 14 Calla's Broke 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowance, the Saratosa, 4-year-olds, up, mile and 70 yards (61):

1 Harp Weaver 108 4 Mary Stings 108
2 Playhouse 101 5 Ringo 106
3 Mytical X 108 6 Cayra 101

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles (151):

1 Apolly 119 19 All Even 110
2 Adehale 110 11 Vanuvia 115
3 Ivy South 115 12 Emma 110
4 Cloudy Night 106 13 Blumere 105
5 IV Vernon 110 14 Sugar Cane 115

7 Foxworth 115 15 Red B 113
8 Red Burr 115 16 Bonried 113
9 Doty Will 110 17 The Mass 113
10 Wes Scott 110 18 Alciousa 115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1/4 miles (151):

1 Open House 108 19 Delta 108
2 White Hot 115 10 Early Settle 115
3 Frances Kna 103 11 Lady Infant 105
4 Rich Blume 113 12 Star Wonder 105

8 Monomonte 113 13 Simcoe 113
9 Jackson 113 14 Sugar Out 108
10 Mack May 105 15 Xwba Hygro 103

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1/4 miles (151):

1 Xvaras 103 19 Brown Delta 111
2 Xvaras 103 11 Blackmail 113
3 Gladys Balo 105 12 Hallie 110
4 Solar Top 105 13 Star Hunter 114

2 Alliant Neb 108 14 Cave Hill 113
3 Money 105 15 Silver Town 104
7 Xerica Sun 108 16 Panab 111
8 Xerica Sun 108 17 Flaming 111

9 Xshag 108 18 Sure Swift 116
NINTH RACE (amb.)—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1/4 miles (151):

1 Easter H-day 113 10 Combates 113
2 Dumbfellow 113 11 Blind Blarney 118
3 Geneva Cross 118 12 Xfor Rome's 108

4 Fight On 112 13 Placer Inn 104
5 Almer 113 14 Star Dolly 111
8 Red Raider 106 15 Car Ros 109
9 Bow Arrow 113 16 Strawberry 111

1 Prince Deas 113 17 Xrhania 111
9 Ala 109 18 Night Arrow 113

Jim Linnehan Track Super At Narragansett

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 15—James M. Linnehan, ex-Boston College football player, has been appointed general superintendent of Narragansett Park, with full charge of all plant maintenance and police and parking arrangements, effective as of today, according to an announcement this morning by President James E. Dooley.

"Big Jim" Linnehan comes well qualified to shoulder the many responsibilities of this important post. He broke into the racing picture in 1933 at Suffolk Downs, where he acted as superintendent under General Manager Allan Wilson.

When Wilson resigned the following year it was Linnehan who introduced James H. Connors to C. F. Adams, and after purchasing a large block of Suffolk Downs stock, Connors was elected president of the Eastern Racing Ass'n, which controls Suffolk Downs. Linnehan remained on the job and was promoted to the post of general manager.

MOVES TO GANSETT

For two seasons Jim turned in a bang up job at Suffolk and was responsible in a large measure for the transformation of the plant, that was originally built upon a dumping ground to its present-day beauty. Then after disposing of his Suffolk holdings, Connors retired from the corporation. Linnehan handed in his resignation.

Some time later Connors acquired a large block of Narragansett Park stock and again Linnehan followed his friend. When Connors was made Chairman of the Board of Directors at Gansett, Jim joined the organization.

A capable handler of men, with a sound knowledge of construction detail, Linnehan fits nicely into the Gansett picture. He knows horsemen and their requirements, he knows what the cash customers expect in the way of courtesy and comfort.

STAR GRIMMAN

Jim has a fine sporting background. At Boston College he played right halfback on the varsity squad in 1912-13 and was captain of the team in 1914.

Members of the team in those years were ex-Governor Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts; Edmund J. Brandon, U. S. District Attorney at Boston; George Meehan, who also swam on the Olympic team of 1912; and the famous Eddie Killian. All American tackle, who was killed in the World War and in whose honor the playing field at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., is named.

Linnehan holds the unique distinction of being the only athlete at Boston College who explained both the football eleven and the baseball team in the same season—this in 1914.

For many years after leaving college Linnehan prospered in the automobile tire business, but the love of sports drew him back into racing.

Eagles Get Sweaters

White coat sweaters with maroon H's were awarded to 34 Boston College gridgers today by graduate manager of athletics John Curry. Sugar rats, bearing '41 numerals, were on the left sleeves.

MAT RESULT

By the Associated Press
CAMDEN, N. J.—Joe Cox, Chicago, won over Lou Plummer, New York, two of three falls.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

**PROFITABLE!
SUCCESSFUL!
LEGITIMATE!**

IF YOU DON'T HAVE OUR RATINGS, YOU CAN'T BE A WINNER—TRY THEM FOR AT LEAST A WEEK!

AT PRESS TIME
DAILY DOUBLE \$136.00
THE BENNETT WAY

\$1.00 Daily—\$2.00 Weekly
Payable in Advance
Mailed Free—Copyright © Daily
25 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Call Capital 0671

DAVE EGAN

visits

FRANK LEAHY

at Notre Dame



DAVE EGAN

Dave Egan, No. 1 Sports Columnist, gets first hand information of Coach Leahy's plans for Notre Dame's 1941 football.

What will happen to the traditions of the "Fighting Irish?"

READ EGAN'S GREAT SERIES
NOW APPEARING IN THE

DAILY RECORD



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

TING-A-LING!

Detroit is ready to talk, Mr. Boston.

"This is John Roxborough, Mr. Boston," came the voice over the wire. "I am talking from the Dance Paradise where Joe Louis is training for his 15-round title bout with Abe Simons at the Olympia on Friday night."

"How's Joe?"

"He's in great condition and he will knock Simons out."

"What then?"

"Promoters in all parts of the country want us to give them a bout before Louis enters the army."

"Is Louis physically fit as far as a draft board examination is concerned? Has he flat feet?"

"Louis is 100 per cent fit. His feet are perfect. So is every other part of his body. Joe may not wait until his draft number comes up. He may volunteer for service immediately after the Billy Conn bout in New York in June."

"I am not kidding when I say Louis is anxious to get into the army. The government considered the emergency of sufficient importance to pass a selective service law. It is up to athletes like Louis to do their part. Joe appreciates all this country has done for him, and he is ready to give up boxing for the time being if the government wishes him to do something else."

"I think, though, that even while in the army Joe will at least have a chance to box at service shows. What of it if he has to wait to box for money until the emergency is over?"

Believes Greenberg Has Made a Mistake

I ASKED Roxborough what he thought of the Hank Greenberg case.

"Greenberg has made a mistake. He is one of baseball's outstanding stars and his place in the army as soon as he is called. The public never will accept a statement that a star ball player is not physically fit to serve. The flat feet defense hasn't been well received in Detroit."

"I don't blame Greenberg. He has been poorly advised by people close to the Detroit ball club."

"When Hank came back from his winter vacation in Honolulu he should have come to Detroit and told the draft board he was ready for its call to the colors. It didn't set right with the fans here when the news came from Lakeland, Fla., that a doctor in Florida found that Greenberg had flat feet and was unfit for army service. I hope that Hank himself now calls his own shots, and takes his place in the service."

"One of the reasons why athletes have been able to make so much money in the United States is on account of our form of government. Everyone has a chance. Fellows like Greenberg and Louis should prove to the government at times like this that they appreciate what has been done for them."

"I hope the public is not too harsh on Greenberg until his case is finally disposed of as I am sure Hank will push aside some of his advisers and voluntarily enter service."

Looks for Victory Over Conn

ROXBOROUGH told me he had read my recent interview with Jack Dempsey in which the old Manassa Mauler declared that Billy Conn, on his speed and boxing skill, had a chance to beat Louis in June if he could keep out of the way of the "Brown Bomber's" punch.

"Dempsey had a pretty good sizeup of the situation," declared Roxborough. "Conn is fast and a good boxer. He will be dangerous in the early rounds of the bout. The longer the match goes the better will be Louis' chances."

"I look for Louis to slow Conn down with body punches, and then knock him out with smashes to the jaw. I don't think there is a fighter in the world who can take Louis' best punch. Dempsey has always agreed with this statement. So have Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey."

"What will happen if Conn boxes from a crouch?" I asked. "He won't do that. He is a straight up fighter. He is also too tall to get down into a crouch. If he tried to do so, he couldn't do anything, and he would get battered out quickly."

"Conn is a cocky kid who likes to fight. When he gets hurt, he fights back with both hands. This will give Louis a chance to get a few healthy punches at him. Remember, when Louis lands with his best blows, he wins by a knockout. Ask Schmeling and the rest of them."

"Will Louis fight Tony Shucoco in Boston this spring?"

"We have been offered a Shucoco bout, but haven't accepted it as yet in view of our present schedule of bouts. We are building everything in the direction of the Conn contest."

"Then the army for the duration of the emergency if necessary. Joe's a 100 per cent American. At this time every ambitious American should be willing to sacrifice his personal ambitions for the sake of his country. I know everyone will do so as we live in the greatest country in the world and intend to preserve its present form of government."

"I'll be seeing you and Joe before the Conn bout, John. Give my best wishes to Joe, to Julian Black, to Jack Blackburn, and also say hello for me to Jimmy Johnston."

"Remember me to our friends in Boston."

They'll Do It Every Time

Hatlo

29

EVING AMERICAN TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941



Bill Asks Afternoon Dog Races

A bill which would permit dog racing in the afternoon instead of only at night as under existing law, in the event that "blackouts" are ordered, was favored today before the legislative committee on legal affairs by Richard D. Grant, representing the Reverse Racing Ass'n.

Dog racing is now permitted from 7 to 12 o'clock at night. Under the bill heard today, which was filed by Edward M. Gallagher of Boston, dogs could be raced at such hours between 12 noon and 12 midnight as determined by the State Racing commission "if for any reason night illumination is forbidden by public authority."

Comeback Bug Nips Braddock

NEW YORK, March 18 (INS)—The "comeback bug" has bitten James J. Braddock today.

It seems incredible that the former world's heavyweight champion, now 36 years old and surely not the hungry relief worker who bounded by sheer force into the title picture, would try to climb through the ropes again.

In the first place, Braddock does not have to fight any more.

He is president of a carbonated water bottling concern and draws additional stipend from Mike Jacobs' promotional activities in the heavyweight championship field. Furthermore, he handles a couple of fighters, including Young Kid McCoy. Braddock is definitely not broke.

Then what's his idea? Let's let Jim have his say:

"I'm a little restless. What's more, there seems to be nobody around able to give Joe Louis a fight, so why shouldn't I take another crack at him?"

Braddock discarded his age, pointing out that Max Baer, from whom he won the championship back in 1935, is still around punching.

Jim figures to see whether he can get back in shape when he goes on an exhibition tour with Clarence (Red) Burman. The junket is scheduled to begin March 24 at Charlotte, N. C.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES—Bob Pastor, 184, New York, outpointed Turkey Thompson, 180, Los Angeles (10).
PITTSBURGH—Pride River, 146, Pittsburgh, outpointed champion, outpointed Bernie Zettle, 146, New York (10).
CHICAGO—Harvey Dine, 154, Windsor, Ont., outpointed Gene Ward, 157, Chicago (10).

LOWELL BOXERS CAPTURE THREE N. E. A. U. TITLES

Eight New England A. A. U. 1941 boxing champions were crowned in thrilled packed bouts witnessed by 4500 at the Garden but Lowell was the dominating city, taking three titles back to the Merrimack valley.

Jim Mulligan, of Lowell, annexed the 160-pound title in a slam-bang final with Sal Cesarlo of Boston, winning the decision after he disposed of his fellow townsman Tommy Hill by the kayo route in a one round semi-final.

Cesarlo who had drawn a bye came into the final fray with Mulligan fresh and started tossing leather from the tap of the gong. Mulligan met Cesarlo's rushes with straight left jabs and followed with rights to the body.

WIN BROWN TROPHY

There was little to choose between the battlers going into the final round but the Lowell lad landed clean punches and was entitled to the nod.

Mulligan received the George V. Brown Trophy as best fighter of show.

Two other Lowell boys, Dave Andrews in the 147's and Steve Bomal in the 135's won titles. Bomal now fighting out of Fort Warrren defeated Henry Medugno of Everett in a three-round semi-final, and whipped Mert Hunt of Camp Edwards for the crown by decision in the final.

Andrews squeezed through with a hairline verdict over Willard Buckless of Saugus in his final. Buckless gave Andrews plenty of trouble all the way. Andrews beat Mike Caselo of Boston by decision in the semi-final.

COMES FROM BEHIND

Little Tony Peppi of Boston is the 112-pound champion again. He flied Tommy Lookman of Brockton in two rounds in the semi-windup and went on to take Joe Hebert of Lowell in the final, but encountered some difficulty. In fact Peppi had to come from behind in the last round to make sure of victory.

Tony De Gregorio of Boston kayoed two to win the 118-pound crown, disposing of Tom Moore of South Boston in three rounds in the semi-final, and Bob Logan of Westbury, R. I. in a round for the title.

Francis Leonard of Taunton won the 126-pound title. He beat Jack Wagner of Boston in three rounds in the semi-final on a close decision and won the title without lifting a glove when Don Palmariello of Boston was forced to default because of an injured ankle in the final.

FRENCH HEAVY CHAMP

The 175-pound championship went to Tommy Sullivan of South Boston with a decision over Lou Viro of Boston in a two-fated brawl. Sully landed the most punches. He kayoed Al Bonanno of

N. E. Champs

112-POUND CLASS

Anthony Peppi, Boston.

118-POUND CLASS

Anthony Di Gregorio, Boston.

126-POUND CLASS

Francis Leonard, Taunton.

135-POUND CLASS

Stephen Bomal, Lowell.

147-POUND CLASS

David Andrews, Lowell.

160-POUND CLASS

Thomas Mulligan, Lowell.

175-POUND CLASS

Thomas Sullivan, South Boston.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

James Frenchie, Charlestown.

Malden in a round in the semi-final.

Jim Frenchie, of Charlestown, landed heavily on the chin of Dave Horlitt of Boston to win in a round in the heavyweight class. Frenchie's victory came as a surprise as Horlitt had been winning consistently.

N. E. Public Golf

Meeting on April 12

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 18 (AP)—Secretary Harold Doherty of the N. E. Public Golf Association announced today the annual meeting would be held April 12, in Springfield, Mass., a week sooner than previously planned.

Behind the Net

The first playoffs in the N. H. I. offshoot of the old National Hockey Association were in 1918, the year when Joe Malone of Canadians scored 41 goals, a record never since equalled. . . . Toronto won that 1918 playoff by tripping Canadiens. . . . the long drawn-out modern playoff system began in '27, involving six teams, with Ottawa—boasting such stars as Howie Moren, Hooley Smith, Frank Finnegan and Frank Nighbor—stopping our Bruins in the finals. . . . Sprague Cleghorn, Lionel Hitchman, Perk Galbraith and Harry Oliver were Bruins spangles. . . . Rangers beat Pittsburgh, Bruins and Maroons in that order to win 72 playoffs sparked by the youthful Boucher-Cook brothers. . . .

WHITT CUSHING.

MYERS SPEAKS TO B. C. SQUAD AT HEIGHTS

Head Coach "Denny" Myers was to greet his Boston College grid heritage for the first time this afternoon immediately after classes at the Heights.

Needless to say the Golden Eagles, who next fall will be piloted through the toughest Boston College schedule ever undertaken by a Chestnut Hill eleven, are looking forward to this afternoon's get-together.

Coach Myers met Capt.-Elect Al Morro and a half dozen other members of the squad last Friday morning when he took over at the Heights. Yesterday he chatted with some of the lads when he and the rest of the Sugar Bowl squad participated in the Evacuation Day parade.

All football players now attending classes at the Heights are invited to this afternoon's meeting. The seniors who have played their last game, the varsity squad, and the undefeated freshman squad—Denny wants to talk to all of 'em.

EQUIPMENT READY

Meanwhile the football parade at Boston College is beginning to roll. Head Coach Myers, who has been in his office at the Heights every day since he was appointed to his new post, expects to announce the names of three assistant coaches before the week is out.

Larry Kenny, stock room manager, has the spring practice equipment ready and is eagerly awaiting the "go-ahead" signal.

With a break from the weatherman and permission from the office of the college dean practice might start as early as next week.

Head Coach Myers is living up to his reputation for "eating sleeping, thinking football every one of the year's 13 months."

Not a day passes that one or another figure in the field of sport doesn't appear at the office of the new Boston College coach. Each visitor finds Myers an authority and a football "bug."

VITO USED DENNY'S STUFF

Vigorous Vito Ananis, high scoring halfback of the 1939 B. C. "Cotton Bowl" squad was a recent visitor. Ananis, now head coach of three sports at Marianapolis Academy and Myers talked "shop" for the better part of three hours.

Vito and Denny are old friends. Myers, while assisting DeOrmond "Tass" McLaughry with the coaching of an College All Star team which played the New York Giants last summer, found the "pleasure"—that's Jenny's own word—of tutoring Ananis and his mates for a whole month.

Ananis took advantage of his meeting with Myers. Vito used a fancy play, which Myers had concocted for use against the Giants. In his own repertoire at Marianapolis.

Filipino Headed For Mat Title

Hoping to become the first Filipino in history to win the world's heavyweight wrestling title, huge Panaleon Manlapig, lieutenant in the army of the Philippine Islands, makes his big bid for glory when he clashes with Marwan Western world tomorrow night at the Arena.

Manlapig, tanned and muscular, stands 5 feet 10 inches, but weighs 250 pounds and is capable of giving any wrestler in the business today an argument. This he has shown here on several occasions and he is so well liked here now that many predict he will reach the crown before he is through.

N. U. May Elect Soph Hockey Captain

Northeastern's varsity hockey squad meets tonight at the Hotel Lenox to choose a captain for next year. After the banquet and election the squad will be guests of the Bruins at the National Hockey League game at the Garden.

Ronnie McKinnon of Stoneham is the outstanding favorite to win the captaincy, although he is only a sophomore. Two juniors and several other sophomores are eligible.

The Huskies had a good season, losing only to Boston College and



GETTING THE TOUCH—Madelyne Elder, Newton, Betty Barnaby, Back Bay, and Jane Monroe, Commonwealth ave., left to right, are trying to get the touch by fondling the candlepins in preparation for the American-Record Sixth Annual Bowling Tournament which gets under way a week from next Saturday at the Huntington Club Alleys. The girls are all confident of winning a prize.

Mowers Must Shut Out Bruins To Win Trophy

Continued from Page 27

round by eliminating Toronto for the Leafs will be minus Syl Apps who means as much to the invaders as Clapper does to the Bruins.

Apps who is easily the greatest center in the game today is definitely out of the first two games. There is some talk of his returning to action when the teams tangle in Toronto but with torn ligaments just above his ankle, it is doubtful whether he will be able to play again this year.

Even with Apps out, the Bruins refuse to underestimate Toronto. They will spend tonight brushing up on details and go at top speed all the way to be on edge for the "croc-shin" series.

When the Bruins and Toronto open their long series, Thursday, the Rangers face Detroit and the Black Hawks meet Montreal in best two out of three series. If the Bruins eliminate the Leafs they then sit back until the final round. . . the winners of the two other series will meet for the right to play the Bruins—or the Leafs.

Hank Goldup, Toronto's left winger, and Gus Marker, veteran right winger, who have been sidelined with injuries may be available for Toronto Thursday night.

The Saturday night game will be the first Saturday game in Boston this year. . . this tilt was carded for Sunday but moved ahead a day so that it could be broadcast in Canada.

Colby. Seniors who are retiring include Capt. Johnny Chipman, Fred Cusick, Lou Cunningham and George Ross.

The following letter awards will be announced tonight: Kenneth Bell, Jack Carlier, John Chipman, Louis Cunningham, Fred Cusick, Chauncey DelGrosso, Herbert DeMonte, Robert Fernberg, Donald Hansel, John Beattie, William Hutchinson, Ronald McKinnon, George Ross, Robert Saumale, Carl Westlund and Howard Munday.

North Adams Keglers Promise to Win Title

The western part of Massachusetts, always liberally represented in the annual American-Record grand candlepin bowling championships, comes in with a strong entry for this year's classic.

The McCuen Package Store of North Adams, an annual tournament invader, returns with a most impressive winter record to substantiate its promise to carry home the 1941 team title in the congress which is to be held at Jack Stafford's Huntington Club from March 29 through April 12.

McCuen's outfit is an unusual one. All five members have been together as a team for the past three years and not one of them is now or ever has been married.

LOST BUT NOT MATCH

There doesn't seem to be any law among them about the marriage business. But their interest in bowling seems to force all other considerations into the background. The oldest is 26, the youngest 20. This team from the Berkshires has been outstanding of recent years. Two years running North Adams champions, the quintet has lost only one match out of 43 in league competition starting early last year. It is a group which has been in the forefront of the American-Record tournament team competition since the classic was inaugurated.

The team is composed of Joe Lipa, Mink Merline, Lou Noel, Jerry Parquette and Ed Brown. All will bowl in the singles as well, and Flash Estes of McCuen's will join them in the singles. Lipa and Parquette will team in the doubles. Noel and Brown, Estes and Merline

STOUGHTON PAIR

The open division bowlers are beginning to come in with their entries. First of the open doubles teams to file is that of Chester Ellison and George Power of Stoughton, a pair who have been knocking them over at a fast clip all winter.

When the lists are finally closed every one of the New England states will have its candlepin ambassadors, both men and women.

The general increase in bowling during the past year is already being reflected in the greater number of early American-Record tournament entries.

Once again the bowling tournament director urges those intending to participate to join up at once by mailing their entry blank today.

50 ANSWER GRID CALL AT HARVARD

Fifty candidates reported for opening of the Harvard spring football drills at Briggs cage as Coach Dick Harlow began his seventh year at the Crimson helm.

Al McCoy, former Colby and Northeastern coach, and Earl Brown—the new coaches, were on hand as the intensive work began.

Facing the toughest schedule ever undertaken by a Harvard team and expecting the draft to remove such stars as Spreyer, Vander Eb, and Captain Franny Lee, Harlow sent his host through a vigorous workout and will continue to lay the fundamentals in the sessions which will continue until about the first of May.

SOME MISSING

Noticeably lacking from the squad which is expected to swell to about 100 were several of last year's keymen and promising aces of last season. Burgie Ayres, veteran center, and Mort Waldstein are candidates for pitching berths on the nine and will not play football. Charley Spreyer, who will probably be in the service next year, is a strong candidate for the receiving position on the baseball team. Bill Barnes, a letterman last season, is also working out with the diamond posse.

Dick Pfister, stellar guard of last year, will divide his time between football and track as will Tom O'Loughlin. Ted Lyman, who came along fast at the end of the season as a blocking back, and Dave Glass, a tackle prospect, are trying to win seats in the varsity crew.

FACE ARMY CALL

The coaches will concentrate on looking over the frosh and last year's Javes to find replacements if the Army demands the services of Lee, Spreyer and Vander Eb. Dan McNicol, soph passing ace, is being groomed for Spreyer's position, but there is no logical choice to take over the duties of dependable Franny Lee, who has proved to be one of the most outstanding pass defenders and safety men Harvard has ever had. Gordy Lyle and Cico O'Donnell, a frosh and the son of the former St. Anselm's coach, are the leading candidates to take over Lee's position if he is called for army duty this summer.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

SIXTH ANNUAL GRAND CANDLEPIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

To be held at Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, Boston
(next door to Symphony Hall)
Saturday, March 29th, through Saturday, April 12th, 1941
Diamond Studded Medals
To All Amateur Winners
Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION		☐ Mixed Doubles
☐ Men's Singles	☐ Men's Doubles	☐ College Men's Singles
☐ Men's Teams	☐ Schoolboys' Singles	OPEN DIVISION
☐ Women's Singles	☐ Women's Doubles	☐ Men's Singles (April 12th Only)
☐ Schoolgirls' Singles	☐ Women's Teams	☐ Men's Doubles
	☐ Mixed Doubles	☐ Men's Teams
		☐ Mixed Doubles

(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____ STATE _____
DATE REFERRED _____ HOUR _____
(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)
Send Entries to Director Walter Kiley, Huntington Club,
255 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only one division. All bowlers must enter "open" division ONLY.
AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entry fee \$1.00 including bowling shoes. High school boys and girls \$0.50.
OPEN DIVISION—Men's singles to be five string elimination. Men's doubles and mixed doubles five strings. Women's singles three strings. (All open fees returned in cash prizes.) There will be a special Women's Open singles championship. Information at Huntington Club.
High school boys and girls must roll before 8 P. M.
PLEASE FILE
ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOF WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M. WMEX-Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Neut.

5:30 P. M. WNAC-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

5:45 P. M. WBZ - Tom Mix, Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.

6:00 P. M. WAAB - Captain Midnight Adventures.

Programs set in *Italo Type* may be heard by frequency modulation over station WIXOJ at Faxon, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI-Mary McEride
WBZ-Divorce Orphan
WNAC-Mary Marlin
WAAB-Flano Solos
WMEX-Today's Winners
WHDH-News
WCOF-Frolic Makers
WIXOJ-Concert
Alma

3:15 P. M.

WEEI-Song Treasury
WBZ-Honeycomb Hill
WNAC-Ma Perkins
WAAB-Surgeons Col-
lege Meeting-Talks
WHDH-Chick Harris
Orchestra

3:30 P. M.

WEEI-Around the Hub
WBZ-Other Wife
WAAB-Hits and Bits
WNAC-Young Family
WHDH-Air Express
WAAB-Stop and Write
WORL-Planets
WIXOJ-Hits-Encores

3:45 P. M.

WEEI-News
WNAC-Vic and Sade
WAAB-"Shufflers"
WBZ-Plain Bill
WCOF-Frolic Makers
WORL-920 Club

4:00 P. M.

WEEI-Platika Biko
WBZ-Mother of Mine
WNAC-Backstage
WAAB-Dance Time
WMEX-Melody Mirror
WHDH-Organ; Song
WCOF-Stage and Screen

4:15 P. M.

WEEI-The Abbot
WBZ-Club Matinee
WAAB-Clinique Or.
WNAC-Stella Dallas
WCOF-News
WMEX-Melody

4:30 P. M.

WEEI-Hilltop House
WNAC-Lorenzo Jones
WAAB-Johnson Family
WMEX-Novachord Solos
WCOF-Variety

4:45 P. M.

WEEI-Kate Hopkins
WNAC-Widder Brown
WAAB-Organ, Songs
WHDH-Dance Time
WCOF-Comic Page Funnies of Uncle Neut

5:00 P. M.

WEEI-Goldbergs
WBZ-Den Winslow
WBZ-On With Dance
WNAC-Girl Alone
WAAB-Sports Matinee
WHDH-"Song Shop"
WCOF-Frolic Makers
WIXOJ-News Talk

5:15 P. M.

WEEI-O'Neill
WNAC-Lone Journey
WBZ-Girl Sketch

'Fix' Jockeys Used Code

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (INS)—A secret code, by which jockeys asserted under bribe by a race fixing syndicate got their last-minute instructions on what horse to "pull" in Hollywood Park races, was disclosed for the first time here by Deputy Dist. Atty. William E. Simpson in the trial of six alleged members of the syndicate before a superior court jury.

Simpson's opening statement also revealed for the first time that it was the prompt action of an honest jockey—Ned Merritt—then riding at Bay Meadows, which resulted in the exposure of the asserted conspiracy to the California horse racing board and later to the county grand jury here.

CODE OVER TELEPHONE

Merritt, the prosecutor said, and numerous other jockeys was approached at Bay Meadows and offered money to pull mounts at the direction of the syndicate. He promptly went to the racing board, informed its members of the offer, and was told to go through with the deal and thus trap the syndicate members.

Other jockeys, less ethical, readily entered into bargains with the syndicate. They arranged to pull mounts at Hollywood Park and were given their instructions in code over the telephone on the morning before the asserted crooked race was to be run.

"We'll show," Simpson said, "that the boy would call up a certain telephone number—the headquarters of what was nothing less than a gigantic bookmaking establishment in Los Angeles. He would give a name which had been assigned to him previously and would be told, for instance, 'Well, I will see you at 2 o'clock.' The '2 o'clock' meant that he was to pull his horse in the second race."

TRYING TO TRAP

"The number of the race in each case would be designated by the time given over the telephone—seventh race '7 o'clock,' fourth race '4 o'clock,' etc."

Simpson informed the jury that he would show how the operations of the syndicate were state-wide corrupting horse racing on every track in California.

"The syndicate took countless thousands of dollars, the gamblers winning in every conceivable fashion," he charged, "betting on predetermined winners, betting 'lay off' money from other bookmakers on known losers, and booking bets of the general public on the horses ordered pulled."

"Unfortunately, the only track on which they operated within our jurisdiction is the Hollywood Park track, but the same procedure followed at Bay Meadows, Tanforan and Del Mar."

FIX TRIAL

Simpson told the jury it would be up to them to decide whether or not J. J. Murphy, purported state key witness, one of the defendants, was telling the truth when he said that he was merely trying to trap other defendants when he assertedly tried to make a deal with one of them to leave the state and take a jockey witness with him before the trial was called.

It was largely through Murphy's testimony before the California horse racing board and the grand jury that the alleged race fix syndicate was exposed.

BRADDOCK PLANS EXHIBITION TOUR

NEW YORK, March 18 (INS)—Max Waxman, manager of Clarence (Red) Burman, tonight announced that Burman and former Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock will begin an exhibition tour March 26 at Charlotte, N. C. He said that Jack Dempsey probably will referee some of the Burman-Braddock matches.

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



HOGAN OPENS DEFENSE OF NORTH-SOUTH TITLE

PINEHURST, N. C., March 18 (AP)—The current winter golf campaign, while failing to produce the customary two or three promising "rookie" tournament pros, has seen three important changes in professional affiliations.

Jimmy Demaret shortly will move from Houston, Tex., to Noroton, Ct.; Henry Picard already is busy settling into his new job at Oklahoma City; and as of April 1, Ben Hogan will take over Picard's former position at Hershey, Pa.

From the tournament standpoint Hogan's shift undoubtedly is the most interesting. When he was at the Century C. C. in White Plains, N. Y., the members liked to have Ben stick around in the summertime to teach them some of his prize-winning stuff.

OPENS DEFENSE

Benny isn't over-fond of teaching. If there were that many, he'd just as soon play in a tournament a week, and his new employers would second the motion with enthusiasm.

Hogan, opening defense of his north-south championship here today, concentrates on the game so intensely that it often has been said he'll hurt himself on prematurely. He plays hard and practices even harder.

Tet, compared with the Hogan we saw here a year ago, he looks stronger and a bit heavier, and there's certainly no sign of any imminent breakdown.

Just what Hogan will accomplish with even more time to play in tournaments is something to wonder about, the wonder being how he could accomplish any more. He has won prize-money in his last 42 starts, was top money winner and leading scorer for 1940, and already is in front of the pack in cash returns for this season.

HOGAN MAN TO BEAT

This 39th annual North-South is something of an historic occasion for the Texas boy. It was here at Pinehurst he set out on a scoring spree which carried him through 216 holes in 34 shots under par and into new tournament records of 277 here, 270 at Greensboro and 273 at Asheville.

His fellow-pros agree Hogan is the man to beat here, though there are a few who attach a rider to the effect that you've got to watch Sammy Snead. Sam has been knocking off prize money at the rate of almost \$1000 a week the last three weeks. Among the best of the practice scores yesterday was Jimmy Thomson's two-under-par 74.

DYKES OBSERVES ST. PATRICK'S DAY

PASADENA, Cal., March 17 (AP)—Manager James J. Dykes, a fighting Irishman if there ever was one, observed St. Patrick's Day by giving the Chicago White Sox a holiday from spring training drills. The influenza-suffering players were reported much better. The Sox face the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow.

SINGIN' SAM

PRESENTED BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

MONDAYS thru FRIDAYS

WNAC-12:30 P. M.

New Bedford Girls Dance Volunteers

NEW BEDFORD, March 18—New Bedford girls, both plain and pretty, today were eager to do their dance partner's part for Uncle Sam's soldiers, following an appeal by Capt. Irvin L. Allen of Camp Edwards, and Miss Dorothy Stevens, hostess.

MAN DIES IN E. BOSTON FIRE



Risk Death Fighting Blaze—Remarkable picture, taken at height of spectacular three-alarm fire in Gladstone st., East Boston, home, catches eight firemen risking their lives as they battle blaze from ladders and arch above front door. The flames, which gutted the structure, brought death to one man, John McClinchey, critically injured Mrs. Mary Bianco, who leaped 30 feet from a rear piazza, and routed 15 others. One fireman, John Doherty of Charlestown, sustained severe back injuries when he fell from ladder.

STORY ON PAGE 3

Photo by Staff Photographer Harold Williams